

Repression Bill Vote Again Halted

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WEATHER

Increasing
Cloudiness and
Continued Cold

Daily Worker

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2-Star
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Zero Hour For Liberty

An Editorial

IMITATION-HITLERS are using the red scare to murder the U. S. Constitution.

In Maryland, the legislature has just voted to make membership in the Communist Party a felony punishable by immediate arrest for five to 10 years and \$5,000 fine. Only one lone legislator had the courage to say "No" to this Nazi decree.

Governor W. Preston Lane, at Annapolis, Md., now has the bill for signature. It is the patriotic duty of every decent citizen to wire Gov. Lane at once demanding his veto of the police state tyranny embodied in the Ober Bill. The Maryland bill is the model for similar measures in 14 states. If it becomes law, wholesale arrests will follow up and down Maryland.

IN NEW YORK

State, the democracy-killing legislators are trying to rush three outrageous "thought control" bills: the Scanlan Bill which outlaws minority parties off the ballot; the McMullen Bill to purge all civil service and state employees with "subversive" thoughts; the Feinberg-Heck Bill to purge school system employees.

These are witchhunt bills pure and simple. They will intensify wild-eyed reaction, anti-Semitism, and Nazi-like terrorism in the entire state. No man or woman will dare to speak his mind on vital issues for fear of punishment.

We urge wires and delegations to all Representatives and State Senators, to Gov. Dewey. Join the Civil Rights delegation to Albany Tuesday, March 22, 8:00 a.m. Call OR 9-1657.

Trial of the Communist Leaders

DENNIS TO CONDUCT OWN DEFENSE

By Harry Raymond

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday informed Judge Harold R. Medina that he would conduct his own defense and act as his own attorney.

Dennis, a former West Coast teamster, told the court:

"I arrived at this decision not lightly. I appreciate the fact that I am not an attorney, but, more important than that, I realize that I am called upon to defend the principles and practices of the Communist Party, to defend my honor, my convictions, the whole meaning of my life. And, therefore, Sir, I believe I can best defend my interests and the interests of my party by acting as my own attorney."

Prosecutor John F. McGohey asked the court to examine Dennis to determine if there had developed any antagonism between Dennis and his attorney Louis McCabe.

Dennis arose, and before the court had an opportunity to question him, stated:

"I wish to disabuse the District Attorney of any idea that there is any hostility between Mr. McCabe and myself."

"As to the other lawyers?" the judge asked.

"Or the other lawyers—quite the contrary," Dennis added, "and I want to say that Mr. McCabe has served in a distinguished and able manner."

McCabe, it was announced, will continue to represent party chairman William Z. Foster, whose case has been severed from that of his 11 colleagues because of illness, and also national party organization secretary Henry Winston, a defendant now on trial.

ALTERNATES PICKED

Four women were approved yesterday and sworn in by Judge Medina in the heresy trial of the national Communist leaders.

The 12 regular jurors, who were impaneled Wednesday, and the four alternates were ordered to be in court at 10:30 this morning to receive instructions.

Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey is

scheduled to deliver his opening statement to the jury Monday morning and commence presenting testimony to back the charge, aimed at outlawing the Communist Party, that the defendants violated the Smith Act by advocating and teaching Marxian socialism.

Selection of the four alternate jurors was completed at 3:40 p.m. Frederick P. Ayers, a former policeman; Mrs. Libby Applebaum, who admitted prejudice against Communists, and James P. McCowan, who said he was a friend of the anti-Communist Louis Budenz and is prejudiced, were excused by the court for cause.

TWO CHALLENGES

The defense used their two allotted peremptory challenges to excuse Mrs. Pearl A. Simon, wife of an insurance broker, and Charles Davis, an investment banker.

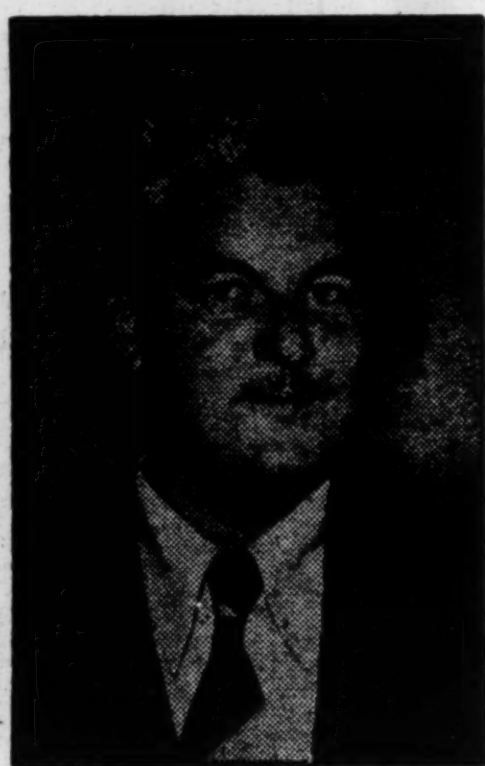
The prosecution declined to use their peremptory challenges and announced approval of the four alternates. They are:

• Mrs. Jane Schultz, 2109 Broadway, former secretary of a Republican political club, one-time postoffice clerk and divorcee.

• Mrs. Lillian Wolfe, 3017 Riverside Drive, a housewife whose husband is a salesman. She said she had contributed to the American Legion.

• Mrs. Diana E. Zagat, 205 W. 111 St., housewife, former Wanamaker adjustment clerk who worked for the Navy Department during the war. She testified she had

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EUGENE DENNIS

Senate Unit Speeds Bill To Hike Rent

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Dock Job Scramble Only Helps Ryan

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Atlantic Pact Perils Your Family

An Editorial

AFTER LONG SECRET DEALS, the Atlantic Pact is going to be displayed to the American people in its final form.

Naturally, we have not seen the final, manicured phraseology. That is unimportant. The real intent of the pact has been made wholly clear in the statements coming from Washington for the past few weeks. It has also been made clear in the revelations coming from foreign capitals.

Regardless of how they dish it out, this Atlantic Pact is a far-reaching military alliance whose single, sole purpose is the preparation of Europe and the U.S.A. for war.

No matter how much and how cynically the sponsors of the pact mouth phrases about peace and defense and how they are just getting together to "prevent aggression" by the Soviet Union, this pact breeds and hastens war.

The Atlantic Pact rests on a complete lie.

This lie is that the countries which are signing it face the menace of Soviet aggression. The hired hacks of the press and the double-talking banker-generals in Washington have spread this lie far and wide. They have manufactured the theory of a "Russian conquest of Europe" in exactly the same manner and in practically the same words as the German Nazi war machine did prior to the treacherous German fascist attack in June, 1941.

Was Hitler right when he launched his murderous assault on the Soviet people? Was he right when he claimed that Germany faced the threat of Russian aggression? The entire civilized world knows that Hitler was lying in his

throat. The great anti-Axis war alliance led by Roosevelt and Stalin shed its blood to prove that Hitler was lying about "Soviet aggression" when he gave the orders for the attack on the USSR in June and against the U.S.A. in December of 1941.

Today the anti-Comintern war plan of the Axis is being revived by the banker-generals in London and Washington with exactly the same lie that Hitler used—and with exactly the same purpose—aggression.

SOLEMNLY THE SPONSORS of this enormous war alliance speak of "Soviet aggressive moves" against which they must prepare. What are these moves? Let us list them:

- Proposal to outlaw atomic warfare, destroy all bombs and submit all nations, the USSR included, to UN inspection to see that no more are ever made. Proposal rejected.
- Proposal to evacuate all foreign troops, Soviet and American, from Germany after a peace treaty is signed, and guarantees are laid down to prevent revival of German war power in the Ruhr. Proposal rejected.
- Proposal to evacuate all foreign troops from Korea: Proposal rejected. But Soviet troops left anyway. Ours are still there.
- Proposal for Stalin and Truman to meet to settle disputed questions, to sign long-term peace pact. Proposal repeatedly rejected.

Are these aggressive moves? Clearly not. What has

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US Gov't to Equip Completely Armed Forces of Its Satellites

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The State Department today announced the Truman Administration was shipping enough arms to the U. S. satellites in Western Europe in the

Notables Warn Against Pact

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Seventy church and educational leaders, meeting at the Willard Hotel here last Tuesday, protested against the North Atlantic Pact and urged action in the various committees to warn the people of the dangers in the pact.

Meeting as the Washington Conference on Foreign Policy, the group decided that "if the main purpose of the agreement is to insure the world against another war or specifically to contain Communism within present bounds, there is danger it will have an opposite effect."

In a statement issued after the conference, the leaders said:

Sentiment was virtually unanimous that those present should return to their communities to do all possible to foster the fullest understanding of what is actually involved in this pact and to encourage individual citizens and organizations to register their convictions with their representatives in Washington. In particular it was agreed that great insistence should be laid upon the holding of a public hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the North Atlantic Pact at which every opinion of responsible leaders could have full opportunity of expression. Ample time should be allowed for public debate throughout the country before any decision on the pact.

The conference was initiated by Rev. Phillips P. Elliot, First Presbyterian Church Brooklyn; Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, emeritus professor of sociology, New York University; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president, Fiske University; Rev. William E. Lampe, general secretary, Evangelical and Reformed Church; Dr. Thomas Mann, author; Prof. Linus C. Pauling.

next 15 months to equip completely all their present air, sea and ground military units. These anti-Soviet war preparations are due to begin July 1. By mid-1950, the timetable calls for equipping new and expanded units.

The announcement came in an official statement on the North Atlantic Pact.

The text of the pact will be unveiled here tomorrow amid carefully staged pomp. Newsmen have been informed by the State Department that copies of the document, the exact wording of which has been the government's best kept secret, will be available

at 7 a.m. for release at 11.

Seven governments, besides the U. S., have approved the wording, thus tying themselves into the new Washington-sponsored anti-Communist alliance. Britain, France, Norway and the Benelux countries, as a reward for their signatures, will receive military lend-lease from the U. S. and to some extent from Canada. Formal invitations were issued today to Italy, Denmark, Iceland and Portugal. Formal signing will take place here in April.

Although the Italian cabinet has accepted the invitation, the Chamber of Deputies is debating the issue, with the Communists leading the opposition.

The State Department arranged for so representatives of 200 na-

tional organizations in such fields as farm, labor, business and education would be in session here when the wording of the pact is made public. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other government leaders are addressing the meeting which will continue through tomorrow to persuade them of the "necessity" of this anti-Soviet alliance.

The more prominent of the visitors will be prompted to make statements praising the pact as a peace project instead of the war measure it really is.

With the signing scheduled for the first week in April, little opportunity is offered for a full discussion of the implications of the pact by Congress and the public.

Greek Guerillas Gain, Truman Report Reveals

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The number of active Greek guerillas has continued to increase despite U. S. aid of \$230,485,000, President Truman told Congress today in his sixth quarterly report on the Greek-Turkish program. At the end of December, they numbered 23,000 as compared with 22,000 on Sept. 30, he said.

Since the partisans suffered 8,000 casualties during the quarter, according to the monarchist army, their replacements were 7,000, Truman said. In addition, the President acknowledged, "an undetermined number of civilians assisted the guerillas by acting as informers, messengers and agents."

Admitting that the Greek war during the last quarter of 1948 was an "apparent stalemate," President Truman nevertheless found it somehow possible to assert that "since the beginning of 1949, there are signs that the balance is shifting against the guerillas." He attributed this to the "tenacious holding operations" of the U. S.-equipped monarchist army.

EMPTY PROMISES

He claimed the Greek partisans and their Communist Party were becoming "disheartened" and based this assertion on the fact that Greek Communists have reportedly used their press and radio for an ideological campaign against pessimism. Further, Truman praised the quality of the monarchist army, which has been improved he said, by unit training and "considerable regrouping." The military outlook, he said, is "promising."

But the facts he placed before Congress did not confirm his estimate.

"No major offensive actions were undertaken" by the monarchist army during the quarter, he said. "Although the guerillas sustained a serious loss of strength and morale as a result of their defeat in the Grammos mountains (summer, 1948) guerilla leadership promptly inaugurated a vigorous program to recoup these losses."

"During December," Truman continued, "the guerillas demonstrated a capacity to mount attacks in force against medium-sized towns in central and northern Greece."

Elsewhere, Truman reported, "typical guerilla hit-and-run tactics" (Continued on Page 11)

Dock Job Scramble Only Helps Ryan

NEGRO AND WHITE PICKETS DEMAND HIRING HALL FOR FAIR DEAL TO ALL

By Art Shields

Negro longshoremen are not just fighting for themselves when they picket the offices of "King" Joe Ryan, the president of the AFL dock workers union.

"We're fighting for all the longshoremen in New York, white and colored, when we demand equality in hiring," said one of the Negro pickets as he walked back and forth in front of Ryan's headquarters at Eighth Ave. and 14 St. yesterday.

This picket line, which white longshoremen are reinforcing, is giving a new direction to the fight for jobs on the hungry waterfront.

The picket line was set up in front of the waterfront king's headquarters by rank and file members of Local 968 from Brooklyn last week at a time when workers were fighting workers for jobs in every part of the port.

These fights between workers have lined up white longshoremen against Negroes, with disastrous results to both groups; although the Negroes suffered most. But whites

have also been fighting whites in the battles for jobs between the workers, which weaken the union. In Jersey City, for instance, white workers were shutting down five piers in a strike last week to

keep white Brooklyn longshoremen out of the Jersey side of the river. (Few Negro longshoremen are given jobs on the Jersey City docks any more.)

As a result of this strike, which lasted several days, the white Brooklyn men lost out. But the problem of unemployment on the (Continued on Page 5)

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Rank and File Back Pay Committee

Pickets for the dockers' line in front of AFL longshore president Joe Ryan's offices are being recruited by this card.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY HONORS EINSTEIN



ALBERT EINSTEIN receives an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree at his home in Princeton, N. J., from Dr. Israel Wechsler (left), in behalf of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Rally to Greet Peace Visitors

All European artists and scientists who have been granted visas to attend the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace will appear at a Madison Square Garden "United for World Peace" meeting on Sunday night, March 27, the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions has announced.

Dmitri Shostakovich, Soviet composer; J. D. Bernal, British scientist; Dr. Andrija Stampar, Yugoslav medical authority; Patricia Burke, English actress; Rev. Joseph Hromadka, Czechoslovak religious leader, are among the visitors who will be present.

The guests will also be honored at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, Friday evening, March 25. The keynote session of the conference will be held at Carnegie Hall Sat. morning, March 26.

Senate Group Speeds Bill to Hike Rents 15%

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, March 17. — The full Senate banking committee today approved a rent control bill giving landlords blanket authority to increase rents by 15 percent within the next 12 months. The bill was rushed to the Senate where debate on the measure is expected to begin tomorrow.

The committee also placed the power to decontrol rents in the whole or any part of a state in the hands of state legislatures and governors.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), who with Sens. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) evolved the rent increase formula, told reporters it worked this way: "There's a 5 percent increase on Oct. 1, 1949 and another 5 percent increase April 1, 1950. In no event will the cumulative increase be greater than 15 percent. In other words, the general increase the landlord can get is the one between what increase he has already received and 15 percent."

Reporters took Sparkman's statement to mean that the 15 percent increase was authorized. He insisted it wasn't.

"Suppose the tenant does not want to take the 5 percent increase?" a reporter asked.

"The tenant either has to take it or . . . what I mean is the tenant . . . well," Sparkman fumbled. Douglas came to his rescue to explain that landlords had been provided with the rent boost windfall to get around the house proposal which established a "reasonable" return formula for increases.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

WHILE TRUMAN, in Florida, got a tan, the country got a tanning.

Halt Repression Bill Vote Again at Albany

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 17.—The McMullen anti-Communist Civil Service bill came up for a vote three times today—and three times it was turned back before a rollcall could be taken. The totalitarian measure, which denies members of the Communist Party the right to hold city and state jobs, requires an anti-Communist "loyalty" oath to civil service applicants, fires teachers who hold Communist beliefs and opens the way for the most drastic witch-hunt ever to blemish the state, has now been bypassed for the fourth consecutive day.

The McMullen bill, passed in the Assembly, and substituted for a similar measure by Bronx Republican Charles V. Scanlan in the Senate, came up early in today's calendar. It was held over for debate by Newburgh Republican Sen. Desmond. A half-hour later it was called up again.

This time Desmond was joined by Sen. Fine of the Bronx, Sen. Santangelo of Manhattan and others on the Democratic side of the chamber. The chorus of "strike-outs"—a "hold for debate" request was the loudest heard since the bill has been called up.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Sen. Fine shouted across the room amid the hubbub of voices, "The bill is unconstitutional, even Attorney General Goldstein says so."

GOP Majority Leader Benjamin Feinberg then cried out in a weary tone: "Lay it aside, lay it aside."

But five minutes later Sen. Arthur Wicks, chairman of the powerful Finance Committee and one of the key GOP strategists, called up the bill for the third time within an hour.

Members of the Democratic Party expressed open surprise at Wicks' insistence for a debate on the witchhunt legislation. This time at least a dozen Democrats were heard to shout "unconstitutional" and "why don't you hold it over for a legal report by the attorney general."

Minority leader Elmer Quinn rose and said:

"I have no objection to calling the bill up again but since the Democratic senator from the 11th district (Fred C. Moritt) who wants to debate the bill has been excused for today's session I ask that it be held over."

Sen. Wicks agreed. Queried by this reporter, the Republican Senator from Kingston said he didn't think the bill could be acted on now before Monday night or Tuesday morning next week.

Moritt, who has been insisting on a debate despite pressure from Republican and Democratic leaders, was in New York City to attend the funeral of William Perl. (Continued on Page 11)

CITY'S CONGRESSMEN WILL BE ON TAP TOMORROW

The city's 13 Democratic Congressmen will meet at City Hall on Saturday to discuss the wire-tapping fix the city administration is in. Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, called the meeting and instructed the city's Democratic Congressmen by wire, "This conference is all-important. Do not fail to attend."

The meeting offers New York progressives an excellent chance to tell their congressman at first hand what they think of Congress' shameful record on rent control legislation, Taft-Hartley repeal, filibuster and other urgent issues facing the population.

While the Congressmen are in town over the weekend, they should be bombarded with wires, telephone calls, letters and delegations urging them to take a more active part in leading the fight for progressive legislation.

A full-scale demonstration in front of City Hall would convince the elected representatives that New Yorkers meant business when they voted in the Presidential elections for strengthened rent controls, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and real civil rights legislation.

Senators Bicker Over Who Knifed Civil Rights

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17. — The name-calling contest between Republicans and Truman Democrats over responsibility for the victory of the southern filibuster bloc resulted in two developments today:

Miners Ask Refund of Fine

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UP).—Attorneys for the United Mine Workers today asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to refund the \$1,420,000 fines imposed on John L. Lewis and the UMW for their 1948 coal strike.

They filed the briefs asking the court to set aside the contempt convictions against Lewis and the union for calling the walkout in defiance of an anti-strike injunction. They argued that the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, under which the convictions were obtained, are illegal.

1. Majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) promised to introduce a civil rights bill—probably anti-polltax—before the summer recess, although he expressed "extreme doubt that it could reach a vote under the new compromise rule."

2. Republican leaders, defending their alliance with the southern bloc by arguments that the compromise rule represented a step forward, challenged Truman Democrats to introduce a civil rights bill.

Meanwhile the compromise rule, signed by 52 senators, awaited a vote. Administration Democrats, including Lucas, Douglas, Ill.; Gillette, Iowa; Pepper, Fla., and Neely, W. Va., held the floor most of the day assailing Republicans but finding nothing to criticize in the conduct of their fellow Democrats, southern or northern, who either filibustered or supported the compromise rule.

PEPPER DENOUNCES

Pepper denounced the compromise rule which requires a vote of 64 senators to impose cloture and exempts further rules changes from any debate limitation. He urged senators to vote against it as worse than the present rule. Most of his wrath was directed against Republicans who cast their ballots last Friday night against the Barkley ruling.

Sen. Douglas, making his maiden speech in the civil rights program outlined by the President's commission. He said the party was bound only by the platform adopted in Philadelphia, which included anti-polltax, anti-lynch and FEPC legislation. Democrats are not committed to outlawing segregation and discrimination in restaurants and other public places, he said.

Blackmail Racket Used to Hide City's Wire-Tapping Scandal

By Louise Mitchell

The wire-tapping inquiry that has had City Hall reeling for almost a week yesterday broadened into an investigation of an alleged \$1,000,000-a-year blackmail ring using wire-tapping equipment to prey on wealthy married men registering at high-class hotels under assumed names.

Mayor O'Dwyer, during his "annual budget retreat" with Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson, told reporters police were looking into the shake-down reports. Although

there have been rumors afloat of such a ring, the wire-tapping scandal against city officials threw a sharp spotlight on its activities.

Police Commissioner William J. O'Brien yesterday refused to comment on the blackmail report, and District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said he had no information and assumed, if the Mayor or police had, he would be informed.

Robert Thompson, state chairman of the New York Communist

Party, lashed out at the Mayor who, he charged, only became excited over wire-tapping when "his crowd's privacy is being invaded, and there is imminent danger that new Costello-Aurelio cases will be discovered on the eve of an election campaign."

Frank Costello is known to have "donated" to Judge Thomas A. Aurelio's nomination.

"Where was Mr. O'Dwyer when (Continued on Page 11)

HE ONCE WAS A MINER . . .

By Walter Lowenfels

PITTSBURGH, March 17.—Driving along the back roads from mine town to mine town south of here, we stop to ask directions from a tiny, bent figure hobbling along.

After telling us the road, he tells us about himself. He is Samuel B. Scott, one of the tens of thousands of Negroes who helped to build the United Mine Workers of America.

"How did you get hurt?"

"I got covered up. That was back in '35. The coal fell on me. I was 11 months in the hospital. Then I went back to work."

He recounts his injuries so swiftly we can't keep track. "I had a fractured kneecap, both jaws

broken, a temple fracture, and ribs cracked."

"How could you work?"

"I stuck it out for 10 years, till '46. It was pretty hard. I used to be a coal loader. After I got covered up they put me on the tippie."

"But there's no easy job in the mines."

"I got along for a while, but when you get on, an accident like this begins to tell on you. Oh, you'll find bunches of men hurt around. There's quite a goodly number."

In memory of the 55,115 who were killed and wounded last year, all of the 425,000 soft and hard coal miners east of the Mississippi have stopped work since Monday, March 14.

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The Trumanites Quit Cold-But the People Need Not

By Henry Winston

THE FIGHT to put through a civil rights program for the Negro people at this stage of the Democratic Party 81st Congress is suffering the same miserable fate as in the Republican 80th Congress. The Southern Bourbons, made up both of poll tax Truman Democrats and slave whipping Dixiecrats, aided by the labor hating Republicans, completely routed the cowardly forces of the Administration.

The Trumanites not only lost, they lost dishonorably. Not a single effective blow was struck for the civil rights measure. Not a single militant speech was made in its behalf. The generals commanding the force of lynch murder, plantation slavery and Jim Crow barbarism, securely held the field from the very beginning while the commander-in-chief of the so-called "liberals," the "civil righters," President Truman himself deserted the battle to sun himself at this time, of all places, in the Southland. The lieutenant left in command, Floor Leader Lucas, after going through the motions of recording that he was outnumbered 46-41 on the issue of cloture, held off for a day or two for the sake of appearances and then rushed forward to capitulate.

Everything lost—honor first of all. And for this debacle the Negro people under the bad counsel of Walter White, A. Philip Randolph and other servile reformists scorned Wallace and supported Truman in the recent national elections.

THE LINCOLN WAY

If Truman wanted to fight, he would not only have remained on the scene. He would have taken the offensive, challenging the filibuster with an Executive Order abolishing Jim Crow in the Army and in the Panama Canal Zone, to which his powers extend, and following it up with other decisive action. He would thus be taking at least a single leaf from the great book of the Emancipator, Lincoln, who, confronted by a stubborn foe, hurled the Proclamation Emancipation at them, electrifying the North and bringing the Slavocracy to its knees.

It is of course preposterous to expect a fox to act as a lion. But the least Truman could have done was to order a joint session of the Congress, if not during, then before the discussion on the Civil Rights measure was launched, warning the filibusters, alerting the people and demanding that the election promises be kept by the Democrats and that the people's mandate be respected by the Republicans. He did not lack the energy, born of fear and frenzy, when he acted to break the fully justified strike of the railroad workers.



WINSTON

Why did he not proceed with like vigor against the lynch power?

The Social Democrats, the reactionary labor leaders and the ADA liberals (God save the mark) are already apologizing for the Wall Street Democrats with the philistine argument that if the filibuster were allowed to continue, important social legislation would have been jeopardized. This is the old dodge. In this case it doesn't even have the merit of "realism."

The fact is that already since the surrender, the bloc of Republicans and Democrats are commanding the field and advancing all down the line. Truman's paltry sum of social legislation will now suffer no better fate than it did in the last Congress.

Only if the polltaxers had been aggressively fought on their own terrain—on the issue of civil rights, pilloried before the nation and isolated as lynchers and slavers, could they be defeated on the other issues.

Labor, which failed to rally in behalf of the Negro people to break the filibuster, for which Murray and Green are chiefly responsible, will now face even greater obstacles and will have to exert greater efforts to carry the labor welfare measures, not to mention the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, which was never seriously proposed by the administration.

Once again the truth of Karl Marx's famous warning is pointed up that "labor with a white skin cannot emancipate itself where labor in the black skin is branded."

LIP SERVICE

Let us be clear as to the cause of the defeat. Truman and the Truman Democrats never paid more than lip service to the cause of Negro rights. They used this issue as they have the Taft-Hartley repeal demand only as demagoguery. They cannot and will not fight the south in Tories with whom they are tied by a thousand strings manipulated by the same Big Business Capitalism which controls both wings of the Democratic Party.

For the Trumanites the issue of Negro rights and Taft-Hartleyism serves a screen to hide the reactionary program of costly armaments, war preparedness and world plunder from the people. The administration, which has reneged on the Taft-Hartley Act, which is aggressively carrying through the shameful witch-hunt trial aimed at outlawing the Communists, will not and cannot achieve the slightest advance of the democratic rights of the Negro people.

Civil rights for the Negro people and other labor demands can be won only if the rank and file of labor, of the people, move into action. By resolutions, delegations, mass meetings, demonstrations and stoppages, they must demand the fulfillment of the election promises. Only the militant united action of Negro and white can defeat the reactionary combination of southern Democrats, reactionary Republicans, and their political assistants—the double-crossing Truman Democrats.

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So Truman Bungled? --Like Shrewd Fox

By William Weinstone
(Conclusion)

A recent CIO news letter summed up the disappointing course of events in Congress as Administration "bungling." This is also a cover up of Truman and the Democratic Party.

What is taking place is not bungling. It is studied double dealing. It is the tricky two-party system at work. It is worth taking a closer look at the operations of this system in the present situation not only in reference to the Taft-Hartley repeal, which was described in part, but at the whole legislative picture so that no one may be fooled by what is occurring. Here is how the two-party system is working against the interests of labor and the people.

To retain the support of the workers and to prevent a mass swing to the Progressive Party, Truman attacked big business in the elections and made unprecedented promises to labor. Immediately after the election, assurances were given by Truman and the other Democratic leaders that the promises would be kept. That was in November. But in January when his inauguration rolled around, big business as the main enemy of the people was already forgotten and communism was put in its place.

as the main burden of Truman's inaugural address, restored the reactionary setting and atmosphere of the last Congress. When Congress opened a few days later the President spoke about a "fair deal" but proposed the continuation of his war program. This program gives about 60 percent of the huge \$40 billion budget to big business in the form of new armament orders and Marshall Plan financing, while only a paltry 6 percent is proposed for social welfare. This percentage is even smaller than the 8 percent proposed.

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The resolution would have created a four-man committee with power to investigate any group or organization deemed to be subversive. It would have had the power to investigate universities and schools.

Opposition to the bill was overwhelming. The Indianapolis Church Federation, the Indianapolis Community Relations Council, the American Veterans Committee's regional chairman Martin Lerner, the State CIO Council, United Electrical Workers, the state chairman of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Willard B. Ransom, the Communist Party and the Civil Rights Congress all protested.

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Miss Moorehead will report on the women's international conference recently held in Budapest. Admission is free.

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WE'RE NOT ASHAMED TO TELL THE TRUTH

Our bankers have laid down the law to us. They have given us strict orders to unload our tremendous stock of top-quality men's clothing at once if we want our loans renewed.

That's hard news to take, but we have no alternative. We are forced to sacrifice our top-heavy inventory of year 'round suits, topcoats, overcoats, summer suits and sport coats at prices that we know are ridiculously low.

With banks tightening up, we can't help ourselves, and we're not ashamed to tell the truth. Every garment of this stock is truly an outstanding buy.

Here is our new low price for the world-famous, genuine Harris Tweed and Pitlochry topcoats, guaranteed homespun and handwoven by crofters in their cottages in Scotland. Regular \$65 values are now priced at only \$37.90.

Every one of these fine topcoats is beautifully tailored in a complete range of sizes from 34 to 48 in blues, greys, browns and heathers for regulars, shorts and longs.

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Come in today; make your selection and save some real money. This event is now taking place at the TED BROOKS CLOTHING CO., 91 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., near 17th St. (street floor). Open to 9 P.M.

Your purchase guaranteed for 100% satisfaction or your money refunded with no questions asked.

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WHEN IT'S SO
EASY TO DO THIS

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Here's the easy way thousands of women are finding to lasting brighter floors and linoleum . . . the Regina Electric Floor Polisher. Professional results fast with just the guiding touch of your hand. Floats over surface, polishing 12-inch path right up to baseboards, into corners. Easily lifted to leave lustrous, protective finish on table-tops and kitchen work counters. Once you have it, you'll never give it up! Superb, trouble-free performance . . . resulting from 19 years' floor polisher manufacturing experience.

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Italy Swept By Rallies Against Atlantic Pact

ROME, March 17.—Communist and Socialist deputies in Parliament tonight fought to hold off a vote on Italy's participation in the anti-Soviet pact until publication of the text of the pact. Publication is scheduled for 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) tomorrow.

As the Parliamentary fight went on to have the Italian people know the terms of the pact before the DeGasperi government could railroad through a vote to join it, demonstrators outside Parliament, and throughout the nation, defied police clubs to voice their opposi-

tion. Police filled jeeps sped through Rome at 50 miles an hour while peace rallies went on.

A one-hour general strike was also held against joining the Atlantic pact.

At the central Italy town of Terni one worker was killed by police who attacked a demonstration of foundry workers. Four other workers were injured.

Protest rallies were held yesterday and last night—as on previous nights—in Milan, Naples, Genoa, Turin, Florence, Bari, Palermo and smaller towns.

Milan students demonstrated in front of the U. S. Embassy last night, too, and U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn in Rome was sent telegrams asking him to "inform your government the signature of our government is invalid."

Wabash RR Laying Off Non-Op Men

ST. LOUIS, March 17.—The Wabash Railroad tonight began laying off 8,500 non-operating employees as the strike of 4,000 trainmen passed through its third day.

John E. Donnelly, spokesman for the negotiating committee of the four brotherhoods, said the strikers would not go back, despite Freeman's appointment of a fact-finding board, unless the Wabash settles the grievances or the Federal government seizes the road.

Arthur Atkinson, president of the Wabash, said army control would be acceptable to the company.

NLRB Won't Drop Coast Maritime Case

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(UP) General Counsel Robert N. Denham of the National Labor Relations Board today turned down a joint labor-management appeal that he drop unfair labor practice charges against west coast maritime unions.

Extradition of Hewitt Stalled

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SEATTLE, March 17.—The long arm of Attorney General Tom Clark again reached out to block the return of George Hewitt, professional anti-Communist witness, to stand trial on perjury charges.

Although Hewitt has finally been arrested on a felony warrant issued last October, New York authorities have again made it clear that they are prepared to use every legal dodge to get around the extradition request made, with reluctance, by Mon C. Walgren when governor of Washington state.

King County prosecuting attorney Charles Carroll has now been informed by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx purposes.



JOAN SHEA wears a dress of 300 pink carnations to advertise the International Flower Show which opens Monday in New York.

MAY DAY BODY ASSAILS BETRAYAL OF CIVIL RIGHTS

The United Labor and People's May Day Committee, in a statement issued through Sam Wiseman, executive director, yesterday assailed the bi-partisan betrayal of civil rights legislation in Congress, and the failure of President Truman to put up a fight to compel Democratic senators to fulfill the

pre-election pledge on Negro rights bills.

"The working people," said Wiseman, "must depend upon their own organized strength and unity to enforce their demands for an end to Jimcrow."

"These demands, together with the fight for peace, for labor's rights, and for the preservation of the Bill of Rights will highlight the May Day Conference which meets to plan an all-out campaign for the United Labor and People's May Day Parade."

The conference will be held Saturday afternoon, March 26, from 1 to 5 p.m., at Manhattan Center.

Civil Rights Rally At Brevoort Sunday

A citizens' rally for civil rights will be held Sunday at 8 p.m., at the Hotel Brevoort, 5th Ave. and 8th St. The rally, sponsored by the Greenwich Village Civil Rights Congress, will protest the trial of the Communist leaders.

One of the Communist leaders is scheduled to speak, as well as Gerhart Eisler, Dr. Mary Van Kleeck, and Dr. Margaret Schlauch. A play by Viola Brothers Shore, "Trial by Jury," will be presented. Admission is 55 cents.

Soviet Amity Council Names New Board

The National Council of American Soviet Friendship yesterday announced the reelection of a new Board of Directors and the expiration of the term as chairman of the Rev. William Howard Melish.

Rev. Melish requested that he not be considered for reelection. He cited "the increasing responsibility of my parish." Rev. Melish is the assistant rector of Brooklyn's Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Rev. Melish added that "in view of the constantly expanding scope of the activities of the National Council, more is required of a chairman than it is now possible for me to give."

Reelected to the board, Rev. Melish expressed his intention to "contribute faithfully all that I can to the work of the Council."

Seven new members of the Board of Directors are: The Right Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, retired Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Utah; Max Weber, artist; Shirley Graham, author; Dr. Henry H. Noyes, former member of the faculty at Northwestern University; Curtiss Ritter of UOPWA; Dr. W. A. Hunton, secretary, Council of African Affairs, and Dr. Harry Grundfest.

Rail Express Scabs Blocked

Efforts of the Railway Express Agency to continue operations despite its lockout were thwarted again yesterday when pickets from the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks appeared at terminals in Newark, Elizabeth and Plainfield, N. J.

The company received another setback this week when its 500 office workers refused to cross a picket line at the main office, 219 East 42nd St.

Sullivan said that he had still not received any word from George M. Harrison, BRC grand president, on the request for permission to picket all railroad stations. The railroads own the Express Agency.

4,000 in Panama Rally Hit Ban on UPW Leader

PANAMA, March 17.—Four thousand persons demonstrated today against a government order to deport Max Brodsky, regional director of the United Public Workers of America (CIO).

Delesseps Park, where the demonstrators gathered, was surrounded by rows of steel-helmeted policemen standing with rifles at their sides.

Organized workers from the city of Colon were turned down in their request for a special train to bring them to Panama, and were not allowed to come by bus either.

The demonstrators carried placards inscribed "down with Newcomer"—Canal Zone Francis K. Newcomer, who threatened summary dismissal of any Panama Railroad employee whose conduct at today's rally is "prejudicial to good order."

Other placards read, "Down with Molino"—Panama's foreign minister Ignacio Molino, who issued the deportation order.

Harlem Street Rally To Hit Betrayal

An outdoor Harlem rally Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lenox Avenue and 26th St. will protest Democratic-Republican filibuster sell-out of Negroes.

Freedom Rally

"The Four Freedoms—1949" is the theme of a meeting under the auspices of the People's Institute of Applied Religion, tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. at 50 Monroe Pl., Brooklyn, near Boro Hall.

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Near Second Avenue, Next to National Theatre Building

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LECTURE and DANCE Magnificent Grand Ballroom HOTEL DIPLOMAT

108 West 43rd Street

2 GREAT 2 ATTRACTIONS

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

The Inimitable **SAMMY LEVENSON** (Foremost Jewish American Humorist) in an entirely new program "MOMMA HAD NO MAZEL" Sammy Levenson will positively appear at 9 P.M. sharp

For the First Time!

SIDNEY WALTON (Outstanding Radio News Analyst)

"THE TRUTH BEHIND THE HEADLINES"

Music by David Horlick's Augmented Orch. Admission \$1.25 plus tax

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ANNIVERSARY BALL Saturday Night, March 19 at the PENTHOUSE

13 Astor Place Continuous dancing to the music of Paul Livert and his Orchestra and a Rumba Orchestra too. Entertainment. Proceeds to Local 16 Fighting Fund.

Subscription, incl. tax, and a chance to win a free weekend at any of six famous resorts \$1.50 LOCAL 16 UOPWA-CIO

Hear the Facts Behind the Trial by Jury **VILLAGE RALLY FOR CIVIL RIGHTS** 12 men are on trial today for teaching Marxism. They have been indicted by a jury which systematically excludes working people and minority groups.

Speakers:

- ONE OF THE 12
- GERHART EISLER
- Dr. MARGARET SCHLAUCH
- Dr. MARY VAN KLEECK

Also dramatic production

Sunday, March 20—8 P.M.

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DR. FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN

Professor of Political Economy and Government
Author of Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad

ANALYZE

The North Atlantic Pact

—Its Meaning and Its Possible Consequences

Dr. Schuman will answer questions from the floor

Mary Van Kleeck
Noted Industrial Sociologist
will preside

SUN., MARCH 20 - 2:30 P.M.

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133 West 55th Street

ADMISSION \$1.00 (tax incl.)—Tickets available at Council

offices; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop,

575 Sixth Ave.; Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Also: NATIONAL COUNCIL of AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP
114 East 32nd Street, New York 16, N. Y. — MU 3-2000

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when governor of Washington state.

King County prosecuting attorney Charles Carroll has now been informed by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx that a hearing on the Hewitt case has been postponed until March 24 to allow attorneys for the accused perjurer to prepare a writ of habeas corpus.

Foley suggested to Carroll that King County have an extradition officer and "necessary witnesses" in New York for the hearing. Carroll's office, which is not at all averse to finding an "out" in the hot political case, immediately announced it has no funds for such purposes.

Hewitt is wanted as the result of provable false testimony given under oath during the defunct Canwell Committee's smear attack on the University of Washington last July.



JOAN SHEA wears a dress of 300 pink carnations to advertise the International Flower Show which opens Monday in New York.

Gus Hall to Speak In New Haven

NEW HAVEN, March 17.—Gus Hall, one of the national Communist leaders now on trial in New York City, will speak here Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., at the Hotel Garde. Sharing the platform will be Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six and Michael Russo.

AFL Official Supplies Scabs in Zinc Strike

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Pearl Bergoff, the notorious strikebreaker, has been dead some time, but his spirit lives on here in the person of George Strain, representative of the AFL Chemical Workers Union.

Strain has been the scab supplier for the American Zinc Oxide Co. here whose employees went out on strike Aug. 13 under the leadership of their union, the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, CIO.

Strain has a long record as a betrayer of labor from within. He has carried on his activity not long on the economic but the political front. When "Honest" John Bricker was governor, Strain was selected by the reactionary Republican to "represent" labor in the state government.

In the Zinc Oxide strike, Strain first tried his hand through a NLRB election, but the workers rejected his union, an organization noted primarily for its back door agreements with employers.

When the company could not break the strike, Strain went scab recruiting. But like most scabs, the characters he lined up were unable to put the plant back into production.

Now Strain has a new complaint which he has placed before the anti-labor NLRB.

Railroad workers refused to drive trains past the picket line into the plant.

In his yowl to the NLRB Strain

said the strikers have "induced and encouraged" Pennsylvania railroad crews to refuse to deliver raw material.

With no material coming into the plant there will be no reason for his scabs coming to work, according to Strain.

"We know there are good union men in the AFL," one striker commented. "But isn't it about time that some of them spoke up?"

As Strain performed his scab act, the Columbus police got orders to step up their violence against the strikers.

Mayor James A. Rhodes received 180 letters asking him to take steps to settle the strike. A ladies' auxiliary, made up of strikers' wives and other Columbus women, got signatures for the letters in a house-to-house canvass.

Upon receiving the letters, the mayor told newspapermen he would not intervene. But his real answer came a day later through Safety Director Charles C. Cole. It was an angry order to use larger numbers of police to protect scabs.

The plant is not located within the Columbus city limits.

The safety director accused the strikers of "terror tactics." Actually, scabs have threatened and insulted pickets with help from the police ever since the company reopened the struck plant in December.

In recent weeks a number of scabs were caught carrying guns. Monroe White, a striker, was forced to leave the picket line by George Rainey, a scab, who pulled a gun on him. Rainey also threatened John Pastor and Ephram Bozeman who were picketing with White.

The three strikers filed affidavits with the justice of peace of Clinton Township, where the Zinc Oxide plant is located, charging Rainey with menacing threats and carrying concealed weapons.

Two other scabs, Albert Bell and Burton Skelton, were arrested by Columbus police and charged with carrying concealed weapons. Skelton's gun was loaded, police admitted.

They were arrested in a fight with Vince Keegan, international representative of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union, and Claude Smith, a striker.

The true story of the strike is being carried to Columbus people by word-of-mouth and in newspapers like the Ohio State News, a Negro weekly and the Ohio edition of The Worker. On one Sunday strikers spoke in 18 churches at the invitation of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance.

IUMSW Officials, Off Raiding, Ignore Crisis in Shipyards

By a Shipyard Worker

The national convention of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, scheduled for the last week in March, will be faced with problems of life

and death importance for the nation's shipyard workers. Chief among these problems will be the rising unemployment in the industry, a decent wage policy on a national scale, a shorter work week and, last but not least, the organization of the unorganized.

The problems affecting our industry raises a number of timely questions in the minds of the union shipyard workers. These questions are asked daily. Is our present leadership competent to deal with these problems?

Why, to this very late date, we have not yet received any indication from our national office of any policy or program to deal with the present situation in the industry? Why hasn't our union mobilized the membership behind a program to fight for a decent wage?

Why has our leadership failed to organize the unorganized generally, and particularly such yards as Newport News, where the bulk of new construction is being done and more of it is slated to go to this yard?

Why hasn't our union taken steps to enforce our existing contracts with Todd's and Bethlehem?

These are questions that trouble the minds of the shipyard workers, for which an answer will have to be given at our next convention.

It is evident that our present leadership has no program. The last few issues of the Industrial Reporter have nothing to say

about our problems. As a matter of fact, one has to use a spy glass to learn that this is the official organ of a shipyard workers' union.

NEW ORIENTATION
Ever since our last convention was held at Cleveland in February, 1948, a new "orientation" was adopted by our national office. Instead of strengthening our union by the organization of the unorganized, and the adoption of policies to keep our union yards intact, our leadership adopted a policy of raiding. The whole machinery of our organization was thrown into this campaign to raid the jurisdiction of other CIO unions whose leaders refused to comply with the slave T-H Law.

But shipyards like Newport News, Va., and most of the workers in Bethlehem's chain and numerous smaller repair shops, remain unorganized. Our union, it seems, has its eyes on everything but shipyards these days. As a result it has next to nothing.

FEWER MEMBERS

The sum total of these activities on the part of our national office, after one year, is a demoralized and financially bankrupt organization, having fewer members now than a year ago, including the Progressive Metal Council and the Railroad Workers.

No amount of red-baiting and clique control by John Green and his G.E.B. will satisfy the mem-

bership. They are determined to have a concrete program.

This program must include a shorter work week based on a 32 hour week with a two dollars per hour wage scale. They want a program that will organize the unorganized to make sure that the bulk of the Nation's shipbuilding and repair is done in union yards.

They want an organization that will enforce union contracts and mobilize the membership to resist the insolence of the companies.

In short, the workers want a Shipyard Workers Union and not a conglomeration of mental hospital attendants, metal workers, and soap workers, and what have you.

Needless to say this type of a program will not reach the convention floor unless there is organization in the locals and the yards.

Local convention delegates should be instructed by their membership through resolutions and other action to bring this program to the floor and fight for it.

COME AND HEAR

The Outstanding Expert on Foreign Affairs

DR. FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN

Professor of Political Economy and Government
Author of Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad

ANALYZE

The North Atlantic Pact

—Its Meaning and Its Possible Consequences

Dr. Schuman will answer questions from the floor

Mary Van Kleeck
Noted Industrial Sociologist
will preside

SUN., MARCH 20 - 2:30 P.M.

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12th ANNIVERSARY BALL
Saturday Night, March 19
at the PENTHOUSE
13 Astor Place
Continuous dancing to the music of Paul Livert and his Orchestra and a Rumba Orchestra too. Entertainment. Proceeds to Local 16 Fighting Fund.
Subscription, incl. tax, and a chance to win a free weekend at any of six famous resorts... \$1.50
LOCAL 16 UOPWA-CIO

Hear the Facts Behind the Trial by Jury
VILLAGE RALLY FOR CIVIL RIGHTS
12 men are on trial today for teaching Marxism. They have been indicted by a jury, which systematically excludes working people and minority groups.
Speakers:
• ONE OF THE 12
• GERHART EISLER
• Dr. MARGARET SCHLAUCH
• Dr. MARY VAN KLEECK
Also dramatic production
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Press Bazaar to Sell Children's Clothes

A large quantity of children's clothes has already been donated for the Labor Press Bazaar, sponsored by the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit. The Labor Press Bazaar will be held May 20 to May 24, at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St. Tickets now available are 50 cents for one day and combination tickets are \$1 for four days.

Every conceivable variety of

children's clothes is coming into the warehouse of the Labor Press Bazaar, according to Martin Lapidus, Bazaar manager. Summer suits, shorts, underwear and other items particularly suitable for summer wear predominate in the contributions of children's clothing. Prices to be charged for these items are expected to be considerably below retail commercial prices.

SO TRUMAN 'BUNGLED'? —LIKE A SHREWD FOX

(Continued from Page 4)
posed in 1948 and radically less than the 50 percent for social welfare in Roosevelt's 1939 budget.

THE MATTER, however, does not remain here. The Republicans and polltax Democrats now begin their work of chopping down this sum to 3 percent. Debate opens, with the Republicans attacking the President's social welfare program as "Socialism" and charging that the Taft-Hartley repeal will bring on a depression. The "Socialism" attack, coming from Republican quarters makes the President appear as a progressive and on the side of the people.

Truman answers this attack at the Jackson Day Jefferson dinner, charging the Republicans with responsibility for holding up the repeal and for snagging the social welfare program, saying nothing about the opposition in the Democratic ranks and at the same time dragging in the "special interests." He threatens a speaking tour against the Republicans — some four months hence.

The labor lieutenants of the Democratic Party like CIO president Philip Murray send a letter applauding the speech and the sham battle is on. The masses of labor led by the press into thinking that the battle is real and lulled into inactivity by the labor officialdom, stand aside counting on the President to carry the battle to the end although he has surrendered even before the battle began. When the last act of the comedy is over—labor as usual will be left holding the bag, empty or with just a few sops in it. In the meanwhile the war program is rushed through. New taxes are imposed on the people and fresh violent attacks are made on civil rights.

In fact, the President's demagoguery and the sham battle with the Republicans and "special interests" at this time have a wider and more sinister purpose than merely retaining labor's support. They are intended to screen and divert the attention of labor from the growing unemployment, the bi-partisan responsibility for the developing economic crisis, and from the disastrous foreign policy and colossal war preparations which are bringing us to the brink of war.

SUCH ARE the workings of the two-party system of deception and doublecross. Each of the parties and groupings does its share in carrying through the program of big business. Truman appears to be "living up to his promises" by giving labor empty words and pa-

per measures, while the full weight of Truman and the party machines are working to further enslave labor and plunge the country into new catastrophes.

Social-Democrats who support Truman's war program will of course be willfully blind to his demagoguery and trickery. It has, however, unfortunately fooled some left-wingers and progressives who are too strongly influenced by narrow, reformist trade-unionism. Such progressives fail to see the whole domestic and foreign political picture and are taken in, especially by phrases and maneuvers, because they have not yet learned to judge people and parties, by the classes and interests they serve.

Lenin said that "people always were and always will be the stupid victims of deceit and self-deceit in politics as long as they have not learned to discover the interests of one or another of the classes behind any moral, religious, political and social phrases, declarations and promises."

The situation in Washington not only points up the need for a strong third party backed by labor—the Progressive Party. It calls for quick action now. Labor can change the political scene in Washington over night if it would step forward and demand through mass meetings, demonstrations, delegations, stoppages and other forms of mass activity that the election promises to the Negro people and to labor be lived up to.

British Laborites Win Bi-Election

LONDON, March 17 (UP).—The Labor Party candidate won the Sowerby by-election in Yorkshire by more than 2,000 votes over his Conservative opponent, final returns showed today. It was the Labor government's 33rd straight successful defense of a vacated seat in Parliament.

Official returns showed Laborite Douglas Houghton polled 18,606 votes to 16,454 for Conservative Lt. Col. Paul Bryan.

Schuman to Discuss North Atlantic Pact

Prof. Frederick L. Schuman will analyze the North Atlantic Pact, its meaning and its possible consequences, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the City Center Casino, 133 W. 55 St.

The meeting sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will be under the chairmanship of Mary Van Kleeck.

"for children only"
Progressive entertainment based on new child-participation techniques, involving all the arts.
Next Shows: March 19—"In Front of Our House," 4-6
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Given at 2 & 3:30 P.M. Adm. 60¢. Reservations accepted
THEATRE "For Children Only"
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12,000 Apply in Day
Twelve thousand applications for the 1,861 apartments in Lillian Wald houses were distributed on

the first day the books were opened, it was announced by Thomas F. Farrell, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority.

An estimated 300 persons were standing on line before the Authority's office at 2 Frankfort St., when it opened its doors Monday

SAVE THE TRENTON SIX! STOP AMERICAN FASCISM!

Six innocent Negroes are sentenced to die in the electric chair. They have been framed for the murder of William Horner, a second-hand furniture dealer in Trenton, N. J.

The Trenton Six were forced to falsely "confess" by bloody beatings and drugs.

The police released six "confessions" when only four had been arrested.

Two eye witnesses at the murder said "these are not the men."

Dozens of eye-witnesses prove that

these six men were somewhere else when the crime was committed.

A "lily-white" jury, hand-picked by the state's attorney, found them "guilty."

The law of New Jersey states that the jury verdict must be "guilty of murder in the first degree... with intent to kill" for the death sentence to be passed. The jury's verdict was "guilty"—that's all. Yet the judge sentenced these men to die in violation of the laws of New Jersey!

WHAT WE HAVE IN THE CASE OF THE TRENTON SIX IS LYNCHING BY THE STATE APPARATUS, BY THE GOVERNMENT

This case is part and parcel of the drive to war and fascism on the part of monopoly capitalism in America and its voice, the Truman administration. The attacks on Negroes, Communists, trade unionists and progressives is meant to wipe out American democracy.

To defend American democracy, labor, and the white workers in the first place, must unite with Negroes Communists and all progressives to free the Trenton Six and the 12 Communist leaders!

WE CAN WIN IN TRENTON AS WE WON IN SCOTTSBORO!

This fascist legal lynching can be stopped if all of us act now!

DEMAND FREEDOM FOR THE TRENTON SIX!

Write, wire to Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, Trenton, N. J.

Demonstrate to Save the Trenton Six!

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 — 2 P.M.

126th Street and Lenox Avenue

THE TRENTON SIX SHALL NOT DIE!

ROBERT THOMPSON, Chairman

HERBERT WHEELDIN, for the Negro Commission

New York State Committee, Communist Party, 35 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Tonight Manhattan

FORUM: PAUL TRILLING speaks on "Third Party Movement—What's Ahead for Progressive Party?" Adm. free. No solicitation, 8:30 p.m. ALP CLUB, 1st A. D. North, 350 Fourth Ave., near 26 St.

GALA MUSICALS AND DANCE given by the Friedlander Youth, CP, tonight, Friday. Wonderful entertainment, dancing and refreshments all for 75¢. Keep your date with us at 93 Ave. "B," 2nd floor.

VILLAGE YPA presents "TOO SOON!" Spring Dance, featuring Paul Perrell's band (five pieces). Out of this world dance music. IWO Hall, 77 Fifth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Refreshments, subs. \$1.

CROATIAN NIGHT. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Sponsored by Yugoslav American Youth Club, 405 W. 41 St., 8:30 p.m. Subs. 50 cents.

FREE BEER! BOCK BEER THAT IS! At the Kathleen Norris Student Section, CP party tonight, Friday, at 8:30 at 273 Blecker St. Plenty of entertainment, dancing and fun. Fund Drive Contribution, 75 cents.

POETRY FEAST. Hear how "Our New Poets Voice a New Love," presented by Nan Mitzrachi, poet-novelist, with stirring selections from great people's poets, Neruda, etc. Also Earl Coleman, others, reading own work. Discussion, dancing. Subs. 50 cents. Contemporary Writers, 350 E. 18th St., 8:30 p.m.

"THE NEW HUNGARY." Tonight, Friday, 8:30; special showing of color film that recently broke all records in Yorkville. Taken by Leslie Fisher, who will comment in person, it describes remarkably improved working and living conditions found on recent trip to Hungary. At 10th A.D., ALP headquarters, 1437 Third Ave. (81st St.). Contribution 50 cents. Refreshments.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS: beginners, advanced; fun. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 18th St.

Tonight Bronx

HAVE FUN AT OUR PURE CARNIVAL, honoring World Youth Unity. Entertainment, food, dancing. Adm. free. 988 E. 180th St. Bernie Nathanson Club, Jewish Young Fraternists.

Tonight Brooklyn

"WHAT DOES CHINA'S VICTORY MEAN TO US?" Hear Frederick V. Field. See good entertainment; dancing. All this at 505 Sutter Ave., Premier Palace. Subs. 35¢. BOY MEETS GIRL at our cozy club tonight. Discussion, "War or Peace?" Dancing follows. 401 Thatford Ave., Rockaway Ave. Station (IRT), New Youth Club.

What's On?

"PLANNED PARENTHOOD." Dora Rachis discusses this phase of Marriage at the East Flatbush Community Center, 1124 Clarkson Ave. Adm. free. 8:30 p.m. Added attraction, film—"Human Reproduction."

HEAR FIGHTING SOUTHERN PREACHER, CLAUDE WILLIAMS! Exciting firsthand report from Dixie! Other prominent speakers, dramatic strip film, folk singers Lee Hays and Fred Hellerman. 50 Monroe Pl. (near Borough Hall). Tonight, Friday, 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow Manhattan

WHAT'S COMING OFF SAT. NITE at 702 St. Nicholas Ave. (near 145th St.). See tomorrow's column for details.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE! RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND! East Side Carnival. Games, prizes, entertainment, dancing, refreshments. For 75¢ subscription you get \$10 in play money to use at dart throwing, water pistol, pin-the-donkey. Portrait sketches, fortune telling, photo-booth, many others. Sat. nite, March 19, 201 Second Ave. Ausp.: 2nd Ave Youth Club, CP.

MEET: CARMEN MEANA, Executive Bd. member TWU—Madrid; Mercedes Arroyo, Puerto Rican women's leader. Sat., 8 p.m., 269 W. 25 St., at the Marine Ballroom. Entertainment, dancing, refreshments. Commemorate the Heroic Resistance of the Spanish Guerillas. Adm. 50¢.

FUND FROLIC. Food, dancing and entertainment. 273 Blecker St. John Reed Section, students of Queens College. Subs. 75¢.

FUR YOUTH CP invites you to its social. Presenting folksy marionettes in "Off to the Moon." Dancing, refreshments. 268 Seventh Ave. betw. 25 and 26 Sts., 9 p.m. Donation 75¢ to defend the "12."

Tomorrow Bronx

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS — "CRADLE WILL ROCK." Refreshments, dancing, fun. Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mt. Eden Section, 1530 Walton Ave. Ausp.: Club Thompson. Subs. 75¢.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

BERNIE LIEBERMAN, belted singer of American folksongs will entertain us. Sat. eve., March 19, at 1190 St. Johns Pl. Re-

freshments, dancing, movies. Contribution \$1. Origin Club, 18th A.D., CP.

BRIGHTON CENTER CONCERT, Sat., 8:30 p.m. Program: Russian Village ensemble; Ira Stadien, humorist; Vladimir Weisman, Violinist; Clarice Merrill, operatic soprano, at 3200 Coney Island Ave.

Coming

DR. FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN, Professor of Political Economy and Government, outstanding expert on foreign affairs, will analyze the North Atlantic Pact on Sunday, March 20, 2:30 p.m., at City Center Casino, 133 W. 55 St. Adm. \$1 (tax incl.). Tickets available at Council offices: Book-fair, 133 W. 44 St., Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave., Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. Ausp.: National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 E. 32 St., N. Y. 16. MU 3-2080

GALA MUSICAL. Listen to and discuss classical music; dancing, refreshments follow. Sunday afternoon, March 20, 3 p.m., adm. 75¢. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

TOM PAINE invites you to a Sunday evening Bop special. Live musicians, entertainment, refreshments. Subs. 85¢, 7 p.m. Ben Davis Club, 2315 Seventh Ave. (betw. 135 and 136 Sts.).

FORUM AND PARTY. Sunday, March 20, 8 p.m. at Marine Ballroom, 269 W. 25 St. Prominent speaker will lecture on "Culture and the Working Class." Dancing, refreshments, after lecture. Ausp. Waterfront Section. Subs. 49¢.

RECEPTION: HONOR WILLIAM L. PATTERSON, Nat'l Exec. Dir., Civil Rights Congress and Louise Thompson Patterson, Nat'l Vice-Pres., IWO. Sunday, March 20, 31 Lenox Ave., 2-5 p.m. Ben Davis, Dorey Wilkerson and others will be there. You come and greet Louise Pat personally. Cocktails free. Subs. \$2.

PLAYWRIGHTS and artists are invited to a Social for purpose of participating in organization of Dramatic Group. Sunday, March 20, 8 p.m. sharp, Z. Schuman Studio, 18 W. 30 St., N. Y. C. Adm. 75¢. Auspices Contemporary Writers', Playwright Workshop

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
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Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p. m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Iron Curtain Around Our Country

MOST AMERICANS don't realize the real Iron Curtain around our country. There are literally scores of cases, in which distinguished men and women of other lands have been refused visas to visit here. Americans are traveling to western Europe these days without visas, but many a French or British or Italian scholar has wasted weeks and months trying to visit our country—without success, if he happens to have progressive views. And that includes most everybody who is anybody in Europe.



THE INDIGNITIES to which Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie was subjected late in 1947 still rankle in France. In Latin America (where North Americans flock by the thousands) it is still not forgotten that Oscar Niemeyer, the famous Brazilian architect who helped design the UN building, cannot come to see his own handiwork. As for eastern Europe, the blockade is even worse. The Czechoslovak journalist, Stanislav Budin, got a fantastic runaround last year when he wished to cover our elections. Last Fall, the Catholic author, Jaroslav Iwaskiewicz, head of Poland's Union of Writers, could not get an American transit visa while en route home from a cultural congress in Argentina. Almost every day, Marshallized misleaders of European trade unions are ferried here by plane, especially west-Germans. And Winston Churchill, war-monger No. One, undoubtedly had no visa difficulties for his voyage here next week, during which he will be helping sell the North Atlantic Pact.

Three days after the Chilean elections of March 6, the New York Times hailed them as a model for Latin America. It praised the "moderate and intelligent administration" of President Gonzales Videla, who was elected with Communist backing in 1946, after which he turned on the Chilean workingclass with unparalleled brutality.

The Times is satisfied that Videla's coalition won 76 seats of the 147 in the lower House and 11 of the 20 senatorial seats contested (there are 45 senators altogether). The Communist Party, which is outlawed, lost its 15 deputies, and only two of its five senatorial posts are holdovers. But the National Democratic Front, a Left coalition which the illegal Communist Party supported, elected six deputies (no senators) and that is proof for the Times of Communism's decline.

But a few key facts are omitted from this picture: a) that Chile was under a state of siege until a month ago; b) that a wholesale repression, with the use of the Army against the miners, raged for more than a year prior to the elections; c) that until a month ago, 500 labor leaders and intellectuals were confined to the Patagonian concentration camp of Pisagua; and d) that no fewer than 43,000 Communist voters were stricken from the registration rolls prior to the elections, as reported by the New York Times itself on March 7.

IN THIS SPACE last Friday, I mentioned Fred Fine, acting chairman of our Party in Illinois, crediting him and his organization with the delegation of 500 that protested the Broyles Bills in Springfield 10 days ago. Fred wires me that he is proud of his organization's share, but "we regret we cannot claim credit" for the entire delegation.

Actually, three spokesmen for the Party, headed by Claude Lightfoot, were there, but, as Fred says, "we had little part in bringing out the delegations which included the CIO State Industrial Union Council, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Students for Democratic Action, the Student Council of Roosevelt College, the editor of the Collinsville Herald and several hundred others."

Fred asks me to make this correction in the "interests of accuracy and modesty." I want to apologize for having made the mistake in the first place.

VIRGIL—Indoor Sport

By Len Kleis



Press Roundup

THE NEWS columnist John O'Donnell pokes fun at Walter White of the NAACP, Bill Green of the AFL and Phil Murray of the CIO as "outstanding suckers who've been taken for a political hayride" by President Truman and the Democrats.

O'Donnell says these leaders "are being taken," as witness the betrayal of the civil rights program. "And of course, labor leaders Murray and Green are coming up with the same howls for the simple reason that the Truman majority in Congress isn't going to kill the Taft-Hartley act in toto and put back the old Wagner Act. Those orders have gone out and the sucker squeals of the labor brothers won't change the picture. And serves them damn well right, we say. Never give a sucker an even break."

THE POST has an editorial "SOS flashed to you whether you are a Democrat, Republican, Liberal, or American Labor Party member. Write, wire or phone your Albany legislators to defeat the four bills, whatever their supposed intention, will have the result of establishing a system of political thought control." The Post is referring to the Scanlan, McMullen and other witchhunt bills now before

the Albany Legislature. "In the name of fighting Communism they deal a mortal blow instead to democracy."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says the "Senate filibuster is now a frozen fixture. The drama of dawdling lack of Administration leadership and curious teamwork between a Republican sufficiency and the Southern Democrats has slowly unwound to the sorry and anticipated end. The fanatic minority is now stronger than ever."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM takes a phony mediating attitude to the present reactionary drive in Congress because "certainly there are honest opinions on both sides." The Telly is very concerned for "many sincere Americans, in the North as well as in the South" who think the civil rights measures "go too far." The Telly wants some kind of a compromise probably like the current one being cooked up which would be better for the Dixiecrats.

THE MIRROR comes up with its own scurrilous angle on the wire-tapping comedy with "we feel compelled to warn that this is the kind of thing that breeds Communism."



"Sure, the boss thinks honesty is the best policy but when it comes to us, he lets the policy lapse."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Why 81st Congress Is Going Like the 80th

WHY IS the 81st Congress beginning to look like the 80th? We're in the fifth month since the day the country was electrified by the news that the "New Deal" had won another four-year lease.

Labor leaders in conventions hastened to assure us that everything was in the bag for a new era of social advances. But the first job of these labor leaders after the election was to whip up an hysteria against the left and supporters of Henry Wallace, and to launch a campaign to stamp out civil rights within the trade union movement. Those who suggested it would be a mistake to take election promises for granted were howled down. "Who are you to tell Truman or Congress what to do?" was the usual cry.



The tragedy is not only the disappointment that is beginning to dawn on the millions of trade unionists, but the boast of Dixiecrats and Republicans that they aren't feeling much popular pressure for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law or for the other labor-backed measures now before Congress. Unfortunately, there is much truth to this boast.

THE PRESENT SITUATION stems from the decision of our top labor bureaucrats to tie labor hand and foot to the Marshall Plan drive. This led to the next step—tying labor hand and foot to the Democratic Party's kite, and turning all guns upon a party that exposed the Marshall Plan—Henry Wallace's Progressive Party. Proposals for a united front on congressional candidates irrespective of Presidential tickets, were rejected. The CIO and AFL endorsed almost exclusively Democrats—even Dixiecrats like Senator Sparkman.

Having cast their lot with Truman, these top labor leaders next virtually ordered a ban on any activity from the lower bodies of labor lest some people in Washington become "antagonized." The membership received repeated assurance that everything was properly "fixed" through top legislative directors of labor. Advocates of rank and file pressure were promptly labeled "reds" who want to "embarrass" Truman.

The brutal truth is that many labor leaders, especially the Social Democrats among them, like David Dubinsky and Walter Reuther, don't care much if any of the pending legislation passes. They view the bills for armament and Marshall Plan billions and the Atlantic Pact as the primary objective of the 81st Congress. Civil Rights promises to them were OK as necessary vote-getters before Nov. 2. But after Nov. 2 they fell in the category of "nuisance" to them, because they never meant to wage the kind of a fight for civil rights that is needed to win.

THE SAME situation exists among organizations of the Negro people. The Social Democratic top leadership of organizations, like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, similarly held down the activity in the Negro communities and gave Truman a blank check. Particularly guilty in that respect are such Negro labor leaders like A. Philip Randolph who talks militantly and threatens all sorts of things before a Congressional Committee. In action, however, they show themselves up as stooges for a David Dubinsky, and do nothing. Willard Townsend plays the same phoney role on the CIO's side of the fence.

With matters shaping as they are, the leaders of labor and Negro organizations have become even more fearful of arousing their members to anger and pressure on the double-crossers in Washington.

They fear that once on the move, the membership will also vent its indignation against the leaders who misled them and who now try to shelve demands even for wage increases.

This is why the left-led organizations and locals are virtually the only groups to show some activity. But even some of their ranks suffer from the paralyzing influence upon the much stronger rightwing sector of labor. This is why many in Washington claim they don't hear much from their constituents. And this is why the Truman administration finds it so convenient to yield on one point after another. And things won't change in Washington unless they change in your shop, local and community.

COMING: Lincoln Too Was Called Traitor . . . By Elizabeth Lawson . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, March 18, 1949

The Atlantic Pact

(Continued from Page 2)

Washington done to answer them? It has retorted by a policy of reviving German Nazi war power in the Ruhr in flagrant violation of the Potsdam-Yalta agreements. It bars peace talks. The military basis of the Atlantic Pact in Europe is the revival of the Hitler war arsenal in the Ruhr under Wall Street control. This makes it the New Munich.

Can any honest man say that he feels his country menaced by the Soviet Union's repeated peace offers? Is there anyone who does not know that the USSR lost more than 15,000,000 of its people only four years ago, 20 times more than all the other allies put together?

The plea of defense reeks with hypocrisy. And the entire world knows it, the State Department salesmanship notwithstanding.

WHAT ARE THE IMMEDIATE aims of this war deal?

- To provide a market for U.S. manufacturers of munitions, tanks, guns, etc., to be paid for by the American taxpayer.
- To arm reactionary governments in Europe for civil war against their own working people in the style of the 1935-6 Hitler-Mussolini arming of Gen. Franco.
- To arm European governments for war against the colonial uprisings for liberty and independence (Indonesia, etc.).
- To open the way for complete Washington control of all west European domestic and foreign policies through economic dictation (Marshall Plan) and through military dictation (Atlantic Pact).

The peoples of Europe are alarmed at this "defense" pact. They know that it means militarist reaction against them and the drafting of their sons as cannon fodder in an unnecessary and criminal war.

The American people will pay no less for this evil design than the European workers. They will have to pay for the juicy munitions contracts out of their pay envelopes. They will face militarism at home and the greatly increased peril of war in alliance with the Nazi cartels, the fascist regimes of Spain, Greece and Turkey.

The Atlantic Pact is a menace to the security and peace of the United States because it is a war-breeding scheme foisted upon the nation by a small clique which seeks war profits and empire.

We urge that our fellow-Americans reject this crooked deal and that they insist on a return to the FDR peace policy of American-Soviet friendship. Let President Truman meet Stalin to talk peace. Let us stop reviving the Nazis. Let us open up a big trade with the USSR and the people's democracies, instead of rushing into an armaments economy. Let Washington sign a peace pact with the USSR. America wants peace, not the horrible prospect of an atomic war.

The State Dep't and Franco

TWO SIGNIFICANT revelations have come from the State Department this past week:

- The department will not lift a finger to aid political prisoners sentenced to death by butcher Franco.
- The department is anxious to send an American Ambassador to Spain.

The first point highlights the program set forth by John Foster Dulles by carrying into the field of action his proposal that the next step in the preparations for another war should be the destruction of what he calls "Communist fifth columns in Western Europe."

The second point confirms the fact that the State Department has wanted to do business with Hitler's bastard child from the very beginning. It has been obstructing by all means possible moves that would have eliminated this fascist monstrosity a long time ago.

World opinion has been the stumbling block in the State Department's race to embrace fascist Spain. That opinion is making itself felt again as the murders in Spain increase and as Franco's financial position worsens. Here in New York, that opinion must make itself felt in every possible way.

Every anti-fascist New Yorker should participate in the picket line today (Friday) from 5 to 6:30 p.m., in front of the Spanish Consulate, 53 St. and Madison Ave., protesting the sentencing to death of seven Spanish fighters. Let Franco know, and let his friends in the State Department know, that New Yorkers want no part of his bloody fascist regime.

A HIGHER JURY

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

The Hitch in the Lunatic Pact

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



PERHAPS THE READERS will be interested in a series of letter I have intercepted. They were written in 1953 by Charles X. Kennan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Anti-Soviet Pacts, to his wife Carla in her bomb-proof apartment in the Luray caverns.

Washington, D. C.
June 10, 1953.

Dearest Carla:

Yesterday the ambassadors met in the Secretary's office and we signed the Antarctic-Oceanic Regional Security Pact. How proud I was that I had played a part in bringing this epochal agreement into being. It was a little difficult to establish that the U. S. was a member of the Antarctic-Oceanic community, but once we persuaded our people that Little America was as important to our national security as Long Island, all obstacles disappeared.

The list of anti-Soviet pacts which my division has completed is indeed impressive. First there was the Inter-American Pact for the Maintenance of Hemisphere Security, but that was easy. Then in rapid sequence came the North Atlantic Mutual Defense Pact, the Indian and Southeastern Asiatic Defense Pact, the Arctic-Japanese American Regional Security Alliance, the African-Madagascar-Malaysian Security Concord, and now, of course, this most recent pact which is our crowning glory. With this one, we have brought tightly into our orbit every nation of the world which is not contaminated with some element of socialism and which is therefore pledged to war for the eternal preservation of free enterprise. Like Alexander, I look for new worlds to conquer. All my love to you and Junior.

CHIP.

Aug. 3, 1953.

Dear wife:

My idea was brilliant. The Secretary himself congratulated me and said he would mention my name at the White House. How lucky I was to have read H. G. Wells' record of The First Men in the Moon and thus learned of the existence of a nation which we have not bound by a security pact. Because from this discovery came my proposal that we should immediately contact the Grand Lunar by radio.

diately contact the Grand Lunar by radio.

The people at the Pentagon suggested we send by rocket all the latest editions of the New York and the World-Telegram. That had the desired effect, and in a few days we received the communication from the Selenite leaders which you have already read in the newspapers.

The foreign minister of the Selenites, the Hon. Puff-Tsimons, and his party are arriving tomorrow, and after the usual round of ceremonies will get down to negotiations with the Secretary by Wednesday. We are keeping the exact text a secret not only from our people but also from Puff-Tsimons, to avoid speculation and controversy. "We'll let old Puff see the treaty when he's ready to sign it," the Secretary said to me. "That will be soon enough."

Love,

CHIP.

Aug. 15, 1953.

Dear Carla:

It has been good to know that I have your sympathy in these trying hours. Puff-Tsimons and his party have left as you know from the papers, without signing the Inter-Celestial Security Pact. It was a catastrophe for which I have received much blame because it was supposed to have been my idea. The Secretary is very cool and for days now Scotty Reston of the Times hasn't even phoned me.

The details of the fiasco have not been made public and so what I write is for your eyes alone.

The Selenites looked exactly as Wells described them a half century ago. Puff appeared as a featureless bladder with minute elfin eyes and a small dwarfed body with insect limbs. With the others the head and brain were not so extremely developed, but all had the same sinuous, long-jointed necks.

Puff spoke excellent English, which he had learned from his father, a human named Tommy

Simmons whose disappearance from England in 1900 was described by Wells. His aide was Phooi-Cavor, a descendant of a British scientist, who preceded Simmons to the Moon by a few months.

PUFF DID NOT WAIT for the Secretary to open the conversations as other foreign representatives had done, but boldly plunged into the discussion.

"We have read your journals," he said, "and are impressed by the terrible danger we face from these wild animals you call Soviets. We tremble at the thought that any moment they may hurl an atomic bomb at us and destroy the whole Moon."

"Well," the Secretary said, "as a matter of fact, we don't believe they have the atom bomb. We have it."

That stopped old Puff for a moment but he continued.

"Then there's that terror of Soviet biological warfare."

"Tsk, tsk," said the Secretary. "Since the Soviets have pursued the fairy tales of Lysenko, they have no biology and no biological weapons. In fact they are very weak on science. But you must look at OUR offensive germs."

"Well," said Puff, "there's that big plane of theirs, the B-36 it's called, which can circle the earth several times with a load of atombombs..."

"Harumph," smiled the Secretary proudly. "You are mistaken, Mr. Puff-Tsimons. We make the B-36 in the Consolidated-Vultee factories. Our Defense Secretary, Mr. Johnson, is a member of Consolidated's board of directors. The Russians have no defense whatever against our B-36, according to recent information from our intelligence."

"But they have guided missiles," Puff said.

"Perhaps, but Congress in 1949 provided us with a labo-

(Continued on Page 10)

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
COMES NOW Congressman Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, the super-duper red hunter of all times, out to be the champ. Beside him, Parnell Thomas, Martin Dies, J. Mitchell Palmer fade into insignificance. Like the carpenter who constructed a table and boasted: "I made it out of my head!" Walter has his own bright idea. He's so infatuated with it that he wants all the leading Communists to tell him what they think of it. I am glad to comply.



Walter reminds me of my father's story of a man who became so angry at another that he bellowed: "He ought to be kicked to death by jackasses and I'd like to be the one to do it!" Yes, Walter is the one to do it. Do what? Get rid of the Reds, of course. He's even asking our advice.

He's the author of a bill in Congress proposing that native-born American Communists should lose their citizenship and become "stateless" residents of the U. S. A. Naturally we could not be deported to another country, though we might be sent to some Devil's

Island of our own. It would deprive us of our votes, the right to run for office, to secure a passport, to work on most jobs and generally make life quite difficult, he opines. Why be so conservative, Mr. Walter? Why not cut our tongues so we can't speak, and chop off our hands so we can't write or use a sign language? Why not poke out our eyes so we cannot communicate in any way with any other human being? Be logical, Mr. Walters. Carry your idea to its inevitable conclusions.

It's not possible to take our birth away from us. What you want to take away now are our inalienable rights. How can you do it successfully without rendering us incapable of speech or expression in any way, finally even of the ability to think? Chop off our heads, put them on pikes and decorate the halls of Congress with them. That's how Nero did it. Why stop at half-way measures? Ask Chiang Kai-shek how it succeeds. He's an expert witness for you.

MAYBE because yesterday was St. Patrick's Day I thought of an old Irish song, about how "The shamrock is forbidden by law to grow on Irish ground!" and "They

Life of the Party

are hanging men and women for the wearing of the green!" But the defiant spirit of the people who were my ancestors assured each other, "When the law can stop the blades of grass from growing as they grow," then only would the tyrants succeed.

I laugh, Mr. Walters, at your stupidity to think you can take my citizenship away from me. I love my country and its people and I know both, after traveling back and forth across the beautiful length and breadth of this land countless times in the past 40 years.

Two of my great grandmothers, who came here as widows with young children, after their husbands were murdered by the British, are buried here. My grandparents, my parents, my only son, are buried in the soil of this country. Who are you to challenge my loyalty to my country?

WHO WILL define "loyalty?" Is it loyalty to Wall Street, Standard Oil, General Motors? Is it loyalty to Jimcrow, polltax, lynchings? Is it loyalty to Taft-Hartley, company unions, stoolpigeons? Is it loyalty to child labor, low

wages, long hours, unemployment?

Is it loyalty to firetrap tenement houses, to unsafe mines, to ramshackle tenant farm shacks, to flop houses on the Bowery or breadlines on Madison St.? Is it loyalty to speed-up, part-time jobs, layoffs, and bigger and better profits for a few idlers?

Is it loyalty to Palm Beach, Newport and Park Avenue, to Lake Shore drive and swanky "selected clientele," Gentile only, whites only, resorts and beaches? Is it loyalty to Jimcrow armed forces and Jimcrow prisons? Is it loyalty to the Klu Klux Klan, to police brutality, to violence against pickets?

No—I hate and abhor all these abominations which disgrace and defame my country. I hate and despise poverty and all the sorrow it brings. It is criminal in a country as rich in great natural resources, in industrial techniques and in human intelligence, as my country is. There is no excuse for it.

I WANT happiness, peace, abundance in freedom, for the workers and the farmers and their

families, for teachers, artists, doctors, and all the useful professions who minister to the culture and well-being of humanity. I do not think it is possible under capitalism. I believe capitalism should be abolished, and that Socialism represents a higher, better, more civilized state of human society. I am loyal to the best interests of the people of my country. No matter what you try to take away from me, Mr. Walter, you will not thereby prove that I am wrong, or that capitalism can long endure.

You bolster up your fascist proposal by the moth-eaten lie that Communists are loyal to some other country. We are loyal to the working class, wherever they are, and to the struggle for their emancipation from wage slavery. To want to live and let live, in democratic peace with other peoples, is the highest form of patriotism.

Jefferson was called a "French Jacobin," Irish patriots were called "Caribaldians," Liebknecht was called a "traitor" to Germany and Jaures a "traitor" to France in World War I by their war-mad rulers; Lenin and Connolly were called German agents.

It's the big Lie Hitler found so useful, Mr. Walters. It will blow up in your face as it blew up in his. You can't fool the American people forever.

The Hitch in the Lunatic Pact

(Continued from Page 9)
ratory 3,000 miles long for the development of guided missiles," said the Secretary. "We are undoubtedly pre-eminent in the field."

"I tell you these things, Mr. Puff," the Secretary went on, "because I want to reassure you if you have any fears concerning the signing of the Inter-Celestial Pact. The Soviet Union has devoted so much of its wealth and energy to the task of reconstruction since World War II that she has little heart for warmaking. The Soviet Union is obviously very keen on having peace. You can be sure, therefore, that the USSR will not retaliate against you or us or attack you or us militarily because of this agreement. I say this to put your worries, such as they are, to rest." (See note at end.)

FROM WHERE I SAT I could see a puzzled expression creeping over the insect-like face of old Puff.

"And those stories in the Times and the World-Telegram?" asked Puff.

"Ah, those," said the Secretary, stroking his grenadier moustache and pursing his lips, "those were to persuade American votes that these pacts are necessary."

At this point, the old Lunar statesman rose from his chair. Despite the insectivorous character of the creature, a certain proud dignity invested his appearance. The other Selenites silently rose and gathered at his side.

"Gentlemen," said Puff, "we cannot sign your pact. You have offered us a pact to protect us against the Russians, but it is not against the Russians we need protection. It is you and not the Russians who are building the arsenal of weapons

If you are a housewife, you ought to shop for an extra Daily Worker each day. Your neighbor would like to learn what's doing at Foley Square.

which threaten our peaceful life on the Moon. You, sirs, are the warmakers."

With that he turned on his heels and followed by the Selenites marched slowly toward the exit.

THE SECRETARY, enraged, leaped to his feet. "You will rue this day," he shouted. "We will lendlease you none of our old arms. We will deny you the fruits of the Marshall Plan. We shall work out a Truman Doctrine to overturn your Grand Lunar. We shall regard you as an ally, yes, a satellite of Moscow. Beware, or we shall use our atomic bombs and our guided missiles on YOU!"

I turned to the Secretary and whispered a suggestion that since they obviously were subversive elements, we should deport them. But, before we could do anything about that, they had gotten aboard their rocket ships and sped back to the Moon.

All my love,
CHARLES.

*Fantastic as this statement attributed to the Secretary may seem, it is actually the argument which one Senator made confidentially to a newspaperman who suggested the North Atlantic Pact might involve us in a war with the USSR.—R.F.H.

Asks Senate Probe Of AMG Policy

Citing "an astounding announcement" by Gen. Lucius D. Clay that the American Military Government has ended all denazification phases of the American occupation, Dr. Robert S. Marcus, political director of the World Jewish Congress, last night called for a U. S. Senatorial investigation of AMG policy in the U. S. zone of Germany.

Dr. Marcus spoke before a mass meeting called by the American Jewish Congress at the Central Needle Trades Auditorium to protest the resurgence of Nazi influence in Germany.

The meeting also heard Ira A. Hirschmann, former Inspector General of UNRRA, who described the growth of anti-Semitic, anti-democratic and pro-Nazi trends in Germany.

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Senate Unit Speeds Bill To Hike Rent

(Continued from Page 3)

June 30, 1950, when the law expires, landlords cannot evict tenants for refusing to pay higher rents. At the end of the 90-day period evictions can start Cain explained.

Sparkman said "I think the Administration will be well pleased with what this committee did."

Communists Protest

The New York State Communist Party today sent telegrams to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and President Truman denouncing the Rent Control Bill as "shocking betrayal of pre-election promises" and characterizing such a law as rent decontrol.

All tenants, labor organizations, and all other organizations were urged to immediately flood the Chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Senator Ives and President Truman with telegrams demanding effective rent control. The wire to President Truman specifically demanded that he return from his vacation and personally lead the fight for effective rent control.

Tenants Rap Action

The Senate committee proposal to raise all rents nationally by 15 percent was strongly denounced by tenant leaders here yesterday as actually decontrolling rents, while the American Labor Party warned that nationwide rent strikes would result from passage of either the Senate or House proposals.

Herbert Bearman, executive secretary of the N. Y. Tenant Councils, said his organization was considering a citywide demonstration against the attacks on rent control and that the proposal would be laid before an emergency conference tonight (Friday) called by his organization. The conference, to which many organizations have been invited, will discuss practical measures to save rent control. It will be at 13 Astor Pl., at 8 p.m.

The Tenant Councils, he added, was also considering sponsorship of flying delegations to Washington Tuesday to battle the decontrol measures being pushed in both houses of Congress by both Republican and Democratic leaders.

The ALP attacked the bills in a wire to Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) and in another group of identical wires to AFL and CIO leaders called on them to speak out against the rent bills and urged them to call for nationwide rent strikes in the event of the passage of either the House or Senate bills. The wires went to CIO and AFL president Philip Murray and William Green, to State CIO president Louis Hollander and Martin Lacey, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council.

ACLU Enters Trenton 6 Case

The six Negro youths in Trenton, N. J., sentenced to death on a murder charge, will get the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union in their appeal to the State Supreme Court, ACLU counsel announced yesterday.

Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel, stated ACLU's intervention is based on "the plain evidence that the men were convicted through confessions forced from them."

The ACLU, which took no part in the defense on trial, is acting separately from any other sponsors of the defense. Emil Oxfeld, Newark, N. J., counsel for the ACLU, will file the union's brief.

The legal lynching of the Trenton six was stayed when the Civil Rights Congress intervened and obtained the services of O. John Rogge to appeal the case.

IRISH MERMAID



BATHING BEAUTY at Miami Beach marked St. Patrick's Day with a shamrock costume.

Greek Guerillas

(Continued from Page 2)

continued and, toward the end of the period under review bolder and stronger attacks against urban centers developed. Guerilla bands continued to move throughout Greece and when hard-pressed dissolved into small groups and disappeared into the mountains where they are difficult to locate."

President Truman insisted Albania and Yugoslavia offered haven and aid to the guerillas and stressed that half the guerilla force is deployed along the frontier. Nevertheless his report admitted that "50 percent" of them were active "throughout central Greece and the Peloponnese."

SEES GRAMMOS PERILED

In an earlier report Truman made much of the alleged success of the monarchist army in routing guerillas from the Grammos mountain area. But recently he said "there were definite indications of guerilla intent to reenter the Grammos area."

The "principal operation" of the monarchist army between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, Truman said, was against guerillas in the Vitsi mountains. But Truman found little cause for pride. "After weeks of inconclusive fighting and increasing guerilla activity in other areas, the Greek army's efforts in Vitsi slackened and by the end of November the campaign was reduced to a holding operation."

REWARD OFFERED: The Bill of Rights to thousands of readers today who will find the opportunity to become press builders tomorrow.

CITY HALL TRIES TO SHIFT 'TAP' PROBE

(Continued from Page 3)

the privacy of scores of other citizens was being invaded," asked Thompson, one of the 12 Communist leaders now on trial.

Mayor O'Dwyer is expected to appear before the grand jury today to tell the story of the wire-tapping plot as he learned it from Kenneth Ryan, former city detective, indicted for wire-tapping. Ryan added to the melodramatic aspects of the scheme when he walked out of a women's lavatory window at City Hall without hat and coat during the early hours of last Saturday morning.

Edward T. Jones, former Treasury agent, was released yesterday on \$2500 cash bail. He has been held as a material witness and has been cooperating with Hogan. Jones is reported to have disclosed details of the plot to tap the wires of 75 city officials. He was picked up by police at the

Dennis to Conduct Own Defense at Trial of '12'

(Continued from Page 1)

been a member of the American Legion for eight or nine months and that she is a personal friend of Major George Fielding Eliot, anti-Communist newspaper columnist and officer in Common Cause, anti-Communist organization.

• Mrs. Matilda Dunn, 198 W. 95 St., housewife, formerly employed as certified accountant for the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., 60 John St. She testified her son is a Roman Catholic priest.

These alternates will take their place in the jury box along with seven women and six men of the regular jury.

Dennis' announcement was made after Judge Medina stated he received a communication from the wife of defense lawyer Richard Gladstein informing court the attorney was confined to bed with a temperature. The judge ruled that, in view of Gladstein's illness, prosecution testimony which was to begin today and the government's opening statement will be delayed until Monday morning.

QUESTION DENNIS

The Dennis notice stated that Louis McCabe, Dennis' trial attorney, and the law firm of Unger, Freedman and Fleischer, also representing the Communist Party general secretary, were withdrawing as his counsel and that he would act as counsel in his own defense.

"This is very unusual," prosecutor McGohey remarked, suggesting that the judge examine Dennis to determine if he would continue throughout the entire trial without counsel.

The judge asked Dennis to rise. He told the defendant the step he was taking was one of "grave consequence" and asked if he had "deliberately and carefully" considered it.

Dennis answered in the affirmative. Then followed a lengthy, pedantic lecture by the court on how attorneys have "access to knowledge of law that laymen do not have."

TO DEFEND PRINCIPLES

"Do you realize that?" the judge asked.

Dennis said: "I certainly have and I arrived at this decision not lightly."

He added the important fact was that he had been called upon "to defend the principles and practices of the Communist Party and the meaning of my life."

Judge Medina asked: "Do you waive the right to have counsel?" Dennis replied: "I do not waive any constitutional rights."

Following more discussion, during which Dennis stated there was no hostility between him and attorney McCabe who, he said, served him in a "very distinguished manner," the judge gave Dennis

permission to represent himself. Dennis moved his seat up to the counsel table and took his place between McCabe and attorney Harry Sacher.

McCABE STILL IN CASE

McCabe, it was pointed out, will continue to represent Communist national organization secretary Henry Winston and national chairman William Z. Foster, whose case has been severed from the other 11 defendants because of illness, but who is scheduled to testify by deposition during the trial.

McCabe, Dennis stated, will continue to represent him in the appeal of his conviction for contempt of the House Un-American Committee.

The Communist Party National Committee greeted the Dennis decision.

"His self-defense, in the finest traditions of American fighters for freedom, will at the same time be a defense of our party, of the American working people, of American democracy," the national committee statement declared. "In defending himself, Dennis will defend the right of the American people to free political choice unfettered by thought control legislation or judicial inquisition."

"Mr. Louis McCabe, who together with his fellow-attorneys did such yeoman service for democracy in exposing the hand-picked jury system in the Southern District of New York, will continue to serve as counsel for Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Party."

NEW STAGE IN TRIAL

"Gene Dennis' decision marks a new stage in the trial. It will, no doubt, be hailed throughout the world where men love freedom. It will raise to new heights the entire struggle, inside and outside the courtroom, to smash the conspiracy against American democratic rights and against those who fight for peace, progress and security."

McGohey insisted that he considered the action one that waived all Dennis' rights in the future to ask the aid of counsel in the case.

Dennis made it clear to the court he had not waived any rights granted under the Constitution or by court rules.

McGohey stated, however, he considered Dennis' action an "irrevocable election."

Judge Medina approached the matter with greater care, obviously fearing he might make a reversible error on a grave constitutional question. He said he would meet any new developments as they arose in the case.

At noon four prospective alternate jurors were called to the box. Frederick P. Ayers, real estate man,

was excused by the court for cause when he testified he was a former policeman. Mrs. Libby Applebaum, former government employe, was also excused for cause when she said she believed she was prejudiced against the defendants.

The defense used the first of its two peremptory challenges to excuse Mrs. Pearl A. Simon, who said she believed she registered in the Liberal Party.

Albany

(Continued from Page 3)

man, assistant Brooklyn district attorney, who died of a heart attack yesterday.

HAS GOP WORRIED

The Brooklyn senator, incidentally, has given the GOP leaders the "shakes" by his warning that he intends to utilize some of Gov. Dewey's arguments used during his debates with Harold Stassen for the Republican presidential nomination. Dewey opposed Stassen's demand for outlawing the Communist Party.

The bill is believed in the process of amendment to give it "constitutionality." No doubt, many of the Democrats now opposing the McMullen bill because it specifically names the Communist Party will support it if the identity is deleted. "The bill won't be anything different than the Devaney law now on the books," one said, "so why stick our necks out?"

There is no question, however, that the protests during the week, the delegations and the hundreds of telegrams, have been the main check to the bill's passage. The pressure over this weekend can defeat the measure. Some Republicans are discussing the measure with Desmond and if more New York City Democrats are reached during the next three days enough members of both parties will be lined up to delay a showdown.

The sessions will probably end by March 26. The danger confronting the people is that legislators will continue to stall a test until a few hours before the 1949 legislature adjourns.

The Scanlan bill to bar the Communist Party from political activity remained on the calendar without being advanced.

Democratic Assemblyman Sharon Mauhs of Schoharie County sought to ban the Communist Party as a legal party in the state by introducing an amendment to the election law. Because the period for introduction of bills has passed, Assemblyman Mauhs used the amendment route as his method of putting over the latest of a series of oppressive legislation for possible action at this session.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
Stadium Club ALP
Mourns the Passing of
GERTRUDE KRUSKAL
Active and Courageous Fighter
For Peace and Human
Understanding

WITH grief-filled hearts, we express our sympathy to all who feel with us the loss of our beloved young comrade RUTH. To Sam, Clara, Ruth's family and the many who mourn her. Her memory will live on in our struggle for a better world.
MINN. STATE COMM., CP.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our mother, JANE, died March 18, 1948.

Gladys & Bobbie.

"New Yorkers who are disgusted with the current wire-tapping orgy should draw the proper conclusion from the situation," he continued. "It reflects a contempt for and a wholesale invasion of the people's inalienable rights. This invasion generally clothes itself in the Hitlerian garb of anti-Communism. It begins by invading the rights of the Communists; it winds up by destroying the rights of the great masses."

"The way to defend the constitutional rights of all is to defend the rights of those who are in the first line of attack—the Communists."

"Most immediately, the entire lurid wire-tapping episode merely dramatizes the corruption in both major party camps, and emphasizes once more the vital need for the emergence, as a major factor, of the third party in our city."

The Art Galleries:

Frasconi-Talented, Socially Conscious Artist

Also Exhibits by Ben-Zion,
Norman Lewis, Gilbert Adrian

By Charles Corwin

ANTONIO FRASCONI, a talented and socially conscious artist, has recent paintings and woodcuts on view at the Weyhe Gallery, 794 Lexington Ave. Born in Uruguay of Italian parents, and resident here since 1945, he writes in introducing his work, "What I want to show in my paintings, Espana Martir, and other works, is the situation of the Spanish people, the Spain of Cervantes struggling and fighting that caricature of Hitlerism now occupying all of Spanish soil. . . . The people of Spain, represented in my works through the heroic presence of Don Quijote de la Mancha, are in chains and torment."

Obviously the ruling theme of Frasconi is the deliverance of humanity from injustice and oppression, and he sees his work as an instrument in the struggle. The paintings and a large number of excellent colored woodcuts deal with the figure of Don Quijote on horseback. They are rendered in a semi-abstract manner, close to the style of Picasso's Guernica, rich in color and attempting to evoke the force and anguish of the situation. In the three paintings, forming the triptych entitled Espana Martir—one represents a woman bound hand and foot, another Don Quijote, and the last a bull—the Spanish people in anguish and struggle are symbolized. Unfortunately, however, the

Art Notes

A one man show of Joseph Solman's paintings will be held in Washington, D. C., at the Phillips Memorial gallery from March 13 through the 29. The exhibition, a large one, is in the nature of a retrospective show, including work of the last 12 years.

Mr. Solman, whose work has been seen often in New York, is the art critic of Masses and Mainstream, and was editor of the magazine Art Front.

most successfully realized paintings and woodcuts are not those representing his deep-felt concern for the heroic Spanish people. The painting of a hay tedder—a piece of farm machinery—comes across more adequately in its powerfully sculptured forms and color than his other paintings. His black-and-white woodcut, Man and Hay-loader, from the Vermont series and his colored woodcut, Land-worker, seem far more significant as carriers of Frasconi's intention, with their greater realism and human concern, than do his technically excellent colored woodcuts of the Don Quijote series.

This is a common difficulty for the socially conscious artist of our period, who is torn between his keenly felt ties to the traditions of modern art and his equally pervasive concern with developing a more communicative form. In spite of his evident power, his emotions, and his talents, Frasconi's search for the communicative is hindered and diverted by esthetic formulas he has absorbed.

IF ONE DID NOT KNOW that before he was a painter, Ben-Zion was a poet and a student of the Bible, one would nevertheless guess from his paintings now at the Bertha Schaeffer Gallery, 32 W. 57 St., that he was a man of strong conviction, a man who has something to say. Although the exhibition does not feature his larger works—his prophets or his monumental Biblical narrative pictures—a largeness of spirit distinguishes almost every canvas, from the smallest tender still-life to the series of heads called simply Jew I and Jew II.

The same spirit of passionate affirmation that marks his prophets gives life to his paintings of orchards or the pastoral intensity of a summer night. Here the characteristic, heavily-pigmented blacks sweep up, interweave in a gothic frenzy and are absorbed in a climax of color, phosphorescent pinks and off-whites mounting against banks of somber tone. Ben-



Zion is an Expressionist, but to search for his roots one must look farther back than the distraughtness of Kokoshka or the nerve probing of the Germans, perhaps to Van Gogh, for such lyricism of feeling. Van Gogh, too, was a painter who had ends and not merely means, a man who sought in his painting a coherent image of humanity and simply a cultivation of his own sensibility in pigment. His religiosity was an expression of his humanity as it is for Ben-Zion.

Religious imagery is much abused today, especially by those esthetes who would cloak a personal vacuity with a mist of religious symbolism. The universal symbolism of religion, drenched as it is with human associations of the centuries, still appeals to many artists and serves them in place of those more concrete and universal symbols which have not as yet been evolved. So Ben-Zion chooses the prophet (not the saint), a very real and earthy man, a leader identified with his people, in whom great forces contend and are resolved to express what he has to say.

ANYONE WHO HAS followed the work of Norman Lewis over recent years must be impressed by the great technical advance shown in his new paintings at the Willard Gallery, 32 W. 57 St. The wit and decorative quality which were always implicit in his style now appear effortless in his near-abstract calligraphy. Though the pictures have titles they are attached to a mood, since only fragmentary emblems of images ap-

pear and dissolve again in a characteristic tangle of line.

Lewis' work resembles that of Mark Tobey, an older, West Coast painter, who is noted for his highly inventive doodlings or automatic drawings. Although Lewis like Tobey relies on a mesh of line and floating planes of color, his work appears much more the product of a conscious stylization. In Winter Games he seems to have taken an actual game as his point of departure. His interest in the patterning of line has resulted in a pleasing spontaneity, but even setting aside content, the form is, as a whole, rather thin. The gracefully arranged lines never relate themselves to the color areas in an organic sense. Throughout his work one has the feeling that by restricting himself to formal play, Lewis has cut himself off from the richness of life which surrounds him.

DARKEST AFRICA, an exhibition of oils by Gilbert Adrian, the Hollywood dress designer, is no longer on view at Knoedler's, but its passing should receive, though it does not merit, some notice. The exhibition could just as well have been entitled "Little Gilbert in Africa." It seems that Adrian's shadowy boyhood dream of Africa was thwarted by a call to the gold coast of Beverly Hills. There, Little Gilbert kept reading about Africa and dreaming even though he was kept busy manufacturing glamor for the Hollywood stars and making lots of money. The paintings are what he dreamed up, but he assures us that they are absolutely true even if they do not resemble reality.

The pictures are a brew of seventh-hand motifs out of a surrealist painter's hand-book—phallic symbols against a candy-striped sky; cute little animals who romp of bleed to death in cute little pools of blood; naked, brown, sticky figures who dance and pray, kill or turn Protestant in pink Hoover aprons. One might almost suspect the whole thing as a satire of Hollywood's mass produced dream visions. But the dream is too anaemic, too witless, too badly

painted to be anything but a fabulously priced dress designer's version of both art and reality.

'From the City From the Plough' Frothy War Novel

By Robert Friedman

From the City From the Plough, the story of a British army battalion's part in the Normandy invasion, comes to us with the very warm praise of British reviewers, the general tenor of which is that this is the novel of World War

From the City, From the Plough, by Alexander Baron. Washburn. New York, 224 pp. \$2.75.

II. Alexander Baron's novel is a slender work of 224 pages which is not without technical competency or moments of quiet humor or poignancy. But to this reader at least, From the City, From the Plough by and large strikes a false note of theatrics and sentimentality. It reads as if all the students of Mr. Chips (of Goodbye, Mr. Chips fame) had graduated en masse into an army and war made to appear suspiciously like a Boy Scout troop on holiday.

This is not to say that Alexander Baron has completely obliterated from his novel any evidence of the blood and death of war. But he has dealt with them in condensed little scenes, hastily, and with a lack of depth which marks the novel as a whole. Almost without exception, from the kindly Col. Potchecary to the martinet Major Maddison, the personnel of the Fifth Battalion are types and characters, not people.

The nature of this war, too, the awareness or lack of awareness of the issues, the social attitudes of the men who people this novel are summarily dismissed with a few random snatches of dialogue.

From the City, From the Plough is neat and pat, with almost every conceivable wartime situation professionally conveyed. But, compared to works like The Naked and the Dead, The Crusaders and Stalingrad, this highly-touted British novel is frothy stuff indeed.

The Communist Party and Culture in Postwar USSR

Part 2.

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW WHILE STRENUOUS efforts are being made to cleanse art, science and culture in the Soviet Union against influence from the capitalist world, no attempt is being made to advertise current Soviet cultural doctrine as applicable to other societies. Though members of the Soviet delegation to the Wrocław Cultural Congress last summer spoke with no little pride in their own standards, they expressed their solidarity with artists and writers, the formal side of whose work is remote from Soviet canons. Thus, Bolshevik, the authoritative journal of the Central Committee can write with approval of Picasso, though the room in Leningrad's Hermitage Museum where 13 of his best early works hang, is passed without comment by the museum guides.

"I do not think" Ilya Ehrenburg wrote recently in Bolshevik "that the content and form of artistic work in different countries can be identical in these days. Content varies in accordance with social conditions, and form, as we know, is dictated by content. The theme of labor in Poland or Bulgaria will express joy in the building of a new society, but the same theme in Detroit will sound like a sermon by Ford. Writers who are demolishing the hypocritical morality of the French bourgeoisie have in the first place to be true to their calling as artists; they cannot employ artistic methods which are suitable for making positive statements.

THAT EXPLAINS the motley of aesthetic styles among those writers and artists of the West who have linked their fate with the great ideal of Communism. There cannot be an identity of theme or form between writers and painters in Poland where a popular democracy is beginning to reshape society or in France where the class struggle has reached an acute stage or in Oxford (Miss.). However anything that is living and growing contributes to the triumph of Communism."

"It cannot be too often emphasized that the discussion that have been held in the Soviet Union on the relations between the artists and society, between man and his environment, have taken place against a background which bears little resemblance to that of any other land, against the grandeur of a scene where a deliberate attempt is being made to lay the foundations of a communist society.

IN THIS LAND there is at large a spirit which speaks impatiently and sometimes with rough anger, when it sees the way to a better life blocked by individuals in search of private happiness gained at the expense of the community. It is this spirit which causes the imagination of ordinary men and women to be gripped with the grandiose scheme for transforming the climate of South Russia, which evokes so keen a response to every attempt to reap the benefit of every discovery and investigation, great or small, which

infuse the entire people with a sense of excitement during campaigns for plentiful harvests or record output in the factories.

THE PRESS REFLECTS this spirit. Take, for example, a few recent copies of the Literary Gazette, an editorial article is entitled: For all that is new, against conservatism: demands bold ideas, hitherto untried methods to speed up the rhythm of work. A poet writes breathlessly about a vast new reservoir "more than a lake, less than a sea, a veritable miracle. . . ." A correspondent writes: "Dear Comrade Editor, in No. 92 of the Literary Gazette I read an article called 'Comrade Melechkin said No!'"

And the author of the letter describes how he was at work on a machine which was meant to accelerate the construction of tunnels, and how, with ministerial support, he was enabled to start experimental work in the Urals when he met this man Melechkin who once again said No! and stopped his experiment with the comment "Enough of your fantasies." "I thought that it was my indispensable duty to tell you how difficult it is to succeed with an innovation when you meet in your path people who have no respect for the ideas of pioneers."

A writer describes his visits to a number of collective-farms where he met people whom the government's great afforestation scheme had fired to plan all kinds of other improvements, new highways, village theatres, local electrification schemes.

THIS IS THE WORLD, these are the people, waiting to be portrayed by the writers and artists, beckoning to the scientists to join them in the task of construction. The Communist Party is now demanding that when the intellectuals make their effort to meet the popular demand, their work should not be condemned out of hand by "highbrow" critics. At the recent proceedings at the meeting of the Board of the Union of Writers devoted to examining shortcomings in drama and dramatic criticism, Alexander Fadeyev made an interesting reference to the Russian critic Belinski, inspirer of the realistic school of 19th century Russian novelists. He cited the example of a certain Boutkov who had been sharply attacked by the critics of his days.

"Belinski" Fadeyev said, "defended this Boutkov, whose name means nothing to us now, against the advocates of 'pure art,' because Boutkov depicted certain aspects of life in a truthful manner. Belinski united both talented and untalented writers around his ideas and—that is why he could find words to criticize the great Pushkin and a word to defend little Boutkov. Our provincial-minded critics, however, with their petty taste and demands, find nothing better to do than to discredit all that is most advanced in the dramatic works of the school of socialist realism. . . they assess the action of a play not by the standards of life but by old bookish criteria, asking in what degree the author of a contemporary drama approaches the

level of a great master, of a Shakespeare or Balzac."

A RECENT REPORT on the state of the Soviet theatre in 1948 has provided complete vindication of the Communist Party's claim to be speaking for the people when it urged the replacement of superficial drama with little bearing on contemporary life by work of a more realistic character. Generally speaking those theatres which favored the latter type of play had highly successful years, while those, too, with a mistaken judgment of what constituted box-office appeal, concentrated on comedies of a lighter character, fared badly. The example of the theatre is correspondingly true for the other forms in Soviet art, which are passing through a period when something new is straining for expression and when the public it addresses is in the process of forming new ideas, new tastes.

Critics of the Soviet Union's current attitude towards the arts betray their prejudices when they allege that Soviet art has been dehumanized. On the contrary, man, capable of shaping nature, of making his own history, man buoyant and combative in his materialism, confident in his power to forge the living, and malleable metal of human nature into new form, such a man stands in the centre of Soviet art. If this New Man is unintelligible to the intellectuals of the West, the fault is theirs. For they cannot share with him the joy of rebuilding his life and his land anew, romantically, earnestly, animatedly, with a high unity of common endeavor and a belief in man's nobility.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE NEW CHINA News Agency of the Chinese Communist-led government refers to Anna Louise Strong in the following manner:

"This anti-Soviet spy, under the disguise of a progressive, even succeeded in penetrating our Liberated Areas some time ago." . . .

TOWN TALK

The closing of the red-baiting Sartre play, *Red Gloves*, represented a loss of \$45,000 to the producers. Even Charles Boyer couldn't pull it through. . . .

Orson Welles, who will make a film version of *Othello* in Italy, has contracted Michael MacLiammoir of the Dublin Gate Theatre (seen here on Broadway last year) for the Iago role. . . .

Arthur Miller's play *All My Sons* being done in Palestine by the famous Habimah players. . . .

Chips Wilson, of this paper, will have an exhibit of his drawings and woodcarvings at the Arts and Ends Studio, 58 W. 55th St., starting April 2 through May 13. The drawings will include those done by the artist when he was in Germany, France, Italy. Also included in the exhibit will be a selection of the best Chips cartoons from the Daily Worker. . . .

Laugh of the week: The current *Saturday Review of Literature* carries a big ad from publishers Simon and Schuster on Max Lerner's new book *Actions and Passions*. "For the best 10-word definition of the word 'liberal,' as used in this tribute to *Actions and Passions*," the publishers "will present 10 complimentary copies of the book—all first editions and all inscribed by Max Lerner."

A much more intelligent occasion for a prize, it seems to us, would be for the best suggestion as to what one could possibly do with a first edition Lerner. . . .

While we're talking about the *Saturday Review of Literature*, we might as well mention the (bitter) laugh editorial of the week which is found in that publication signed by William Rose Benet, the editor.

After completely distorting the meaning of the Lysenko contribution to science, Benet goes on to sneer, "All I say is you'd better not be a 'deviationist' if you are a Soviet scientist!"

What Benet deliberately fails to mention:

That no Soviet intellectual, artist, scientist, etc., has ever been deprived of his livelihood for taking the wrong side of an important controversy.

That it was only recently—in this country—that a respected professor was fired from the Oregon State College merely for suggesting to his colleagues, in a scientific journal, that they look with objectivity at the evidence Lysenko presents to support his theory. . . .

On the evening of March 26, at New Drama Studios, 17 W. 24 St., a group of young performers are presenting a musical variety program entitled *Foley Square Follies*. The show's proceeds will go for the defense of the 12 Communist leaders now on trial. On the program are many actors and singers familiar to progressive audiences, including Lydia Edwards of the City Center Opera Company, Danny Walden of the Roxy Theater, Al Nadler, Nat Cornfeld, Dolph and Peeta Greene. . . .

FRISCO AGAIN

Joe Frisco has had his ups and down in the theatre. He remembers one period when he was so far down that he had to eat a performing parrot.

"What did it taste like?" asked a friend.

Frisco answered, "A little like t-t-t-turkey, g-g-g-goose, d-d-d-duck. . . . You know, that p-p-p-parrot could imitate anything."

When Frisco is in the money, he shows a positive genius for spending it twice as fast as he makes it. "Use your bean," counseled his agent. "Put away ten thousand dollars a year for the next ten years, and you'll have a hundred thousand in the bank. When the next depression hits us, you'll be sitting pretty."

"Not me," scoffed Frisco, "With m-m-m-my luck, we wouldn't have any next depression and there I'd be s-s-s-stuck with a hundred thousand bucks." . . .

Poetry Forum
At Contemporary
Writers Tonight

People's poetry will be the theme of Nan Mizrahi, poet-novelist, at Contemporary Writers, 850 E. 18 St. tonight (Friday), 8:30 p.m. Miss Mizrahi will illustrate her talk with generous readings from the great lyricists, notably Pablo Neruda. Earl Cole-

man will offer selections from his own work bearing on the speaker's theme.

On Sunday night (March 20) the second "Tale-spin," in which four people, chosen at random, will tell their life-stories, unrehearsed, will be presented. This novel program is presented with a view to stimulating writers to choose realistic subjects, rather than the artificial, escapist plots that now crowd the book-shops.

Hollywood:

Behind the Crisis in the
British Film Industry

By David Platt

BERT BATCHELOR, member of the Executive Committee of the Electrical Trades Union of Britain and a working electrician in film production discusses the crisis in the British film industry in a recent article in the *London Daily Worker*. Here is a summary of his views:

British film workers and artists are fully capable of making good films—given the chance. Yet at a time when everything seems favorable to a rapid expansion of production, 18 out of 26 studios are closed and the remainder are making drastic cuts in their programs and firing hundreds of workers (with special attention to left-wingers).

"Is it the entertainment tax? Is it the heavy costs of British film production? Is it slow returns on investments? Who or what is the villain of the piece?"

Batchelor places the responsibility for the crisis squarely on the British Labor Government which in 1948 piloted through the House of Commons a new Film Act which destroyed the financial basis of film-making in Britain. Under this act—it was passed to soften the impact of the tax against Hollywood films—no one is compelled by law to produce a single British picture.

Taking advantage of the Wall Street engineered act J. Arthur Rank who has a stranglehold on

production, distribution and exhibition, quickly and sharply curtailed his productions for the British market. Rank who is also a huge-scale importer of films, finds it much more profitable to show the films of other countries—particularly Hollywood films—in Britain.

ON TOP OF THIS, as another writer in the *London Daily Worker* points out, the "financial uncertainty" in Britain has also caused a general deterioration in the quality of those British films that are being made. The Rank organization which is streamlining its production methods and advancing its own private interests at the expense of the workers and artists in the industry—is playing it safe intellectually, "following set formulas which are supposed to appeal to popular taste, relying on the faces and figures of favorite stars to put over second rate shows."

All this is leading to the "gradual degradation of the minds of Britain's young people, their gradual acceptance of the idea of American domination" and all that that entails.

THE INDEPENDENT producers who could change all this are hamstrung by the Labor Government's policy of lending funds only to those who have "reasonable expectations of being able to arrange production or distribution of films on a commercially successful

basis." Independent producers have no guarantee that their films will be given a "fair trial" either by the distributors or exhibitors, most of whom are agents of Rank. The Government Film Bank which was set up to aid the independents is lending funds to the wrong "independents." Sir Alexander Korda, for example, has received \$5,000,000.

"Here," says the article in the *London Daily Worker*, "we see monopoly capitalism nakedly and unashamedly at work."

To stop them, the article says the following steps are needed:

1. A vigorous fight must be made against every attempt to throw the burden of the crisis on to the workers.

2. Utmost vigilance in defense of established wages and conditions, improvement of safety measures and so on.

3. The Government must take all measures to ensure the full utilization of available production resources. If necessary, take over idle studios, initiate production and strengthen the legal obligation to make British films—films based on the best traditions of the British people—films of entertainment and amusement but also films of inspiration pointing the way to a brighter future.

INFORMED OBSERVERS say that unless such steps are taken the British film industry will collapse.

Around the Dial:

Another Radio Poll and More
On 'Town Meeting of the Air'

By Bob Lauter

A UNITED PRESS dispatch ascribed to Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind), the statement that a recent radio poll proved that the 1948 election was anything but a mandate for the repeal of Taft-Hartley.

One would imagine that people would think twice, and then not say anything about election polls after the disastrous November experiences of Gallup, et al. A quick glance at the facts of this radio poll prove how absurd is Sen. Jenner's fond interpretation.

The poll in question was not a radio poll at all. It was a poll of Fulton Lewis, Jr.'s, listeners, which is a very different thing. It can be safely assumed that Lewis attracts the more reactionary elements in the radio audience.

Even at that, Sen. Jenner's interpretation was very weak. He based his conclusions on the first 750 replies to a questionnaire. Of these, many stated concurrence with one or another section of Taft-Hartley. When there are still illusions that the Administration will fight to end Taft-Hartley, it is obvious that the proponents of Taft-Hartley (particularly in Fulton Lewis, Jr.'s, audience) would be the first to answer such a questionnaire.

Perhaps Sen. Jenner can clear up one other matter concerning

this poll. He reported that 56.7 percent of the listeners favored the closed shop. Then he said that 97 percent believed that workers should have the right to join or not join a union. Obviously, both these figures can not be correct. Either the questions were so poorly phrased as to confuse the voters, or someone has done a bad job of counting votes.

Conclusions based on such a poll are as scientific as a horoscope.

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MORNING
6:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WJZ-The Kirkwoods
WOR-Victor H. Linclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heather Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Sign
WQXR-UN Newsweek
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Tello-Test
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dick
WQXR-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen For a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WNYC-Tales from Four Winds
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Encores
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WQXR-Nora Drake
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick?

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
PM - Friday, March 18
6:30-Herb Shriner. WQXR.
8:00-CCNY Faculty Recital.
WNYC.
8:30-Jimmy Durante. WNBC.
8:30-Juilliard Concert. WNYC.
9:00-Eddie Cantor show.
WNYC.
9:30-Red Skelton show. WNBC.
10:00-Meet the Press. WOR.
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.
TV
8:00-Adventures in Jazz.
WQXR-TV.
8:00-Broadway Review. WNBC.
WABD.
9:00-Johns Hopkins Science Re-
view. WQXR-TV.
10:00-Boxing (Garden). WNBC.
10:00-Jacques Fray show.
WATV.

WOR-Bing Crosby
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show
WQXR-Opera Scenes
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disk Data
WQXR-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-Bob Hite
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Pat Barker
WQXR-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music
WOR-Superman
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WNYC-Fire Dept. Band
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN News
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Pulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Beulah
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Jack Beall
7:30-WNBC-Sports
WOR-Poems
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-R. V. Kallenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Band of America
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Experience Speaks
WNYC-Concert
WQXR-Jack Carson Show
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante Show
WOR-Yours for a Song
WJZ-FBI
WQXR-My Favorite Husband
WNYC-Juilliard School Concert
9:00-WNBC-Eddie Cantor Show
WQXR-Theatre
WJZ-Break the Bank
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
9:15-WOR-Newsweek

9:30-WOR-Opera Concert
WJZ-The Sheriff
WQXR-Red Skelton Show
WQXR-Let's Remember
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout

WQXR-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin
America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WQXR-Johnny Dollar
WJZ-Sports Page
WQXR-Viennese Melodies

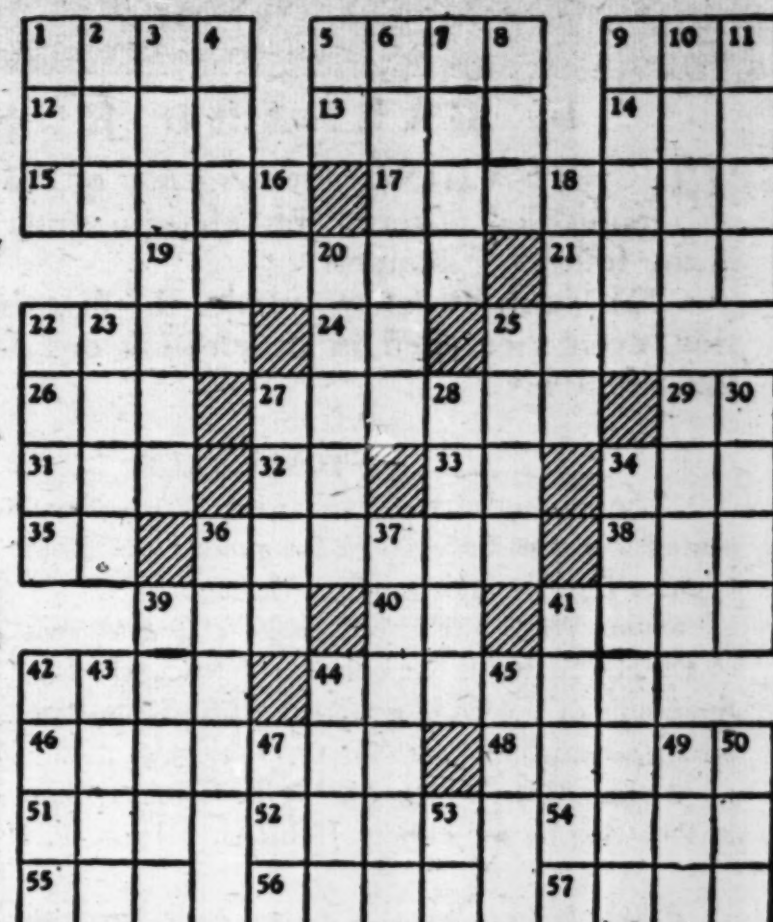
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Expression
5-Network
5-to be wrong
12-Plane surface
13-Line on which a
body revolves
14-By way of
15-Army officer
17-To give testimony
19-Ale away
21-Behaves
22-Paths of curves
24-Printer's measure
25-Near the stern
26-To make a
choice
27-To charge with a
crime
29-Hello
31-Fuel
32-Bone
33-Pronoun
34-Domestic fowl
35-Colloquial:
elevated railway
36-Soaks in a liquid
38-Noah's boat
39-Flightless bird
40-Compass point
4-Low, strong cart
42-On the ocean
44-Not often
46-Fourth
48-Form of oxygen
51-Vase
52-To carry on
54-Man's name
55-Ancient bronze
56-Chalcedony
57-Bog

VERTICAL

1-Wooden cap
2-Epoch
3-Refuses to accept
4-New Zealand
5-Sun god
6-To stretch out
7-Equalled
8-Worm
9-To out
10-Flissure
11-Beams
12-Artificial language
15-Note of scale
18-27th U. S. Presi-
dent
20-Thick
22-Bog seat



Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

MAT VALOR MAB
ABA ENATE ARA
RUMOR STANCH
STERN TESTY
BAY ROT FA
LED LAG NEPAL
OLAF KIT ROTA
CALEB MEE FER
ON BOT ARM
ARRAS ROAST
SALIENT ATLAS
UN LAGOON EVA
MY ELOPED EER

Daily Worker Screen Guide

•• Tops
• Good

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Woman Who Dared; Rumors
ASTOR-Knock on any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-@Outery
BUJOU-@Red Shoes
CAPITOL-Three Goldfishers
CRITERION-Fighting O'Flynn
ELYSEE-@Marinus; @Fanny Cœur
FULTON-Jean of Arc
GLOBE-Moonrise
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE-@Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITTLE CARNegie-@The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET-Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR-@Red Pony
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-@Captains Courageous
NEW EUROPE-Welcome to Ireland
NEW YORK-Crime Doctors Diary; Night Time in Nevada
PALACE-@Se Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith
PARIS-Symphonic Pastorale
PARK AVENUE-@Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-@Little Women
RKO PALACE-Marino Raiders; Back to Bataan
RIALTO-Alaska Patrol; The Judge
RIVOLI-@The Snake Pit
ROXY-Mother Is a Freshman
STANLEY-@The Wench
STRAND-South of St. Louis
VICTORIA-Jean of Arc
WORLD-@Paisan
85TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE-Smugglers Cove; Golden Eye
LOEW'S CANAL-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S COMMODORE-The Accused; Countess of Monte
Cristo
ART-@Trade Hunt; Back Streets of Paris
CHARLES-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
RKO JEFFERSON-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Enchantment
CITY-@The Damned; Eternal Return
IRVING PLACE-@Barber of Seville; @Alexander Nevsky
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-@Se Dear to My Heart
84TH ST-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
TUDOR-Shocking Miss Pilgrim; Lady in the Lake
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
BEVERLY-Crusades; @Charlie Chaplin Festival
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
52ND ST. TRANSLUX-@Paleface
NORMANDIE-@Ideal Husband
BUTON-@Pygmalion
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST.-Enchantment
PLAZA-Man from Colorado
ARCADIA-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
TRANSLUX 60TH ST.-Man About the House
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.-Forever Amber
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Every Girl Should Be Married
YORK-Words and Music; Bells of San Fernando
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
TRANSLUX MONROE-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy
Martin
TRANSLUX COLONY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
65TH ST. TRANSLUX-@Dear Ruth
LOEW'S 86TH ST.-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST.-Enchantment
80TH ST. GRANDE-High Wall; Good News
GRACIE SQUARE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

West Side

WAVERLY-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-The Brothers
LOEW'S SHERIDAN-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
GREENWICH-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
ELGIN-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
RKO NEW 33RD ST.-Enchantment; Another Feature
TERRACE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
SAVOY-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
SELWYN-@Stagecoach; @Long Voyage Home
LYRIC-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
TIMES SQUARE-@Paisan; @Timber Trail
APOLLO-Chips are Down; Room Upstairs
NEW AMSTERDAM-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
BRYANT-@Se Dear to My Heart; @My Heart
LAFAYETTE-Words to Error
BRUIKE-@Children of Paradise; @Paisan

BELMONT-Ave de Paso; Pervertida
TIVOLI-@Forever Amber; Second Chance
TOWN-@Hangmen Also Die; @Blockade
RKO COLONIAL-Enchantment; Another Feature
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
ALDEN-Show Time; Eternity Yours
77TH ST.-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
RKO 81ST ST.-Enchantment
LOEW'S 83D ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
STUDIO 55-@Algo Fido Sobre El Agua; Mas Ella Del Amor
SCHUYLER-@Sh; Last Days of Pompeii
STODDARD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
SYMPHONY-@Wuthering Heights; Star is Born
THALIA-@Beauty and the Beast; @Shoe Shine
BEACON-October Man; It Always Rains on Sunday
YORKTOWN-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
MIDTOWN-Sidewalks of London; Man of Evil
RIVERSIDE-Enchantment; Another Feature
RIVIERA-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
CARLTON-@Paleface; Sealed Verdict
EDISON-Home Sweet Home; Luck of the Irish
ARDEN-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
NEMO-Enchantment; Another Feature
COLUMBIA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
DELMAR-Las Ultimas Filitinas; No Matars

Washington Heights

RKO HAMILTON-Enchantment; Another Feature
DORSET-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LOEW'S RIO-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
AUDUBON-Upturned Glass; Till the End of Time
LANE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
UPTOWN-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LOEW'S 175TH ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
RKO COLISEUM-Enchantment; Another Feature
HEIGHTS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
GEM-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LANE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
EMPRESS-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
LOEW'S INWOOD-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
ALPINE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
DALE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
RKO MARBLE HILL-Enchantment; Another Feature

Harlem

ODEON-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
RENAISSANCE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
ROOSEVELT-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

BRONX

ASCOT-Naked Fury; @Antoine and Antoinette
BEACH-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
CIRCLE-Road House; Ideal Husband
CONCORSE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
BEDFORD-@Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
EARL-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
FENWAY-Road House; @Ideal Husband
FREEMAN-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
DE LUXE-@Forever Amber; Second Chance
GLOBE-@Hangmen Also Die; Campus HoneyMoon
LIDO-@Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
LOEW'S AMERICAN-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-@Se Dear to My Heart; Sta-
tion West
LOEW'S 167TH ST.-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S PARADISE-The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S POST ROAD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
MOSHOLU-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
NEW RITZ-@Best Years of Our Lives; News Hounds
RKO CASTLE HILL-Enchantment
RKO CHESTER-Enchantment
RKO FORDHAM-Enchantment
PARK PLAZA-Enchantment
ROSEDALE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
SQUARE-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
TUXEDO-Enchantment
UNIVERSITY-Macomber Affair; Drums of the Congo
VALENTINE-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
ZENITH-Eternity Yours; Invisible Woman

BROOKLYN-Downtown

RKO ALBEE-@Snake Pit; Variety Time
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith; Dynamite
LOEW'S MELBA-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN-Command Decision; Henry the
FOX-@No Walked By Night; Crime Doctors Diary
Rialmaker
MAJESTIC-North of the Klondike; Killer on the Loose
STRAND-@Se Dear to My Heart; @Street Corner
MOMART-@Out of the Blue; @Sewery Bombshell

RKO ORPHEUM-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Every Girl Should Be Mar-
ried; Unknown Island
TERMINAL-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
TIVOLI-@Forever Amber; Nighttime in Nevada
CARLETON-Accused; Another Feature
RKO PROSPECT-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
SANDERS-Accused; Headin' for Heaven
BELL CINEMA-Walk a Crooked Mile; allant Blade

Bedford

LINCOLN-My Son My Son; Tangle
NATIONAL-@Arrowsmith; Come and Get It
SAVOY-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Crown Heights

CARROLL-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
CROWN-Road House; @Ideal Husband
CONGRESS-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LOEW'S KAMEO-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
ROGERS-Road House; @Ideal Husband
LOEW'S PITKIN-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S WARWICK-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
RKO REPUBLIC-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
STADIUM-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LOEW'S WARWICK-Every Girl Should Be Married;
Unknown Island

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
ASTOR-@Jonny Lammour; Gay Intruders
AVALON-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
AVENUE D-Road House; Ideal Husband
AVENUE U-@Paleface; Sealed Verdict
BEVERLY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
CLARIDGE-@Paleface; Sealed Verdict
COLLEGE-@Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
ELM-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
FARRAGUT-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
FLATBUSH-Lets Get Tough; That Gang of Mine
GRANADA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
JEWEL-The Locket; Ladies Man
RKO KENMORE-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
KENT-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
LOEW'S KING-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
KINGSWAY-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LEADER-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LINDEN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
MARINE-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
MAYFAIR-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
MIDWOOD-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
NOSTRAND-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
PARKSIDE-Mile, Desire; @Maedchen in Uniform
PATIO-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
QUENTIN-@Forever Amber; Second Chance
RIALTO-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
RUGBY-Road House; @Ideal Husband
TRIANGLE-@Paleface; Sealed Verdict
TRIANGLE-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
VOGUE-@Maedchen in Uniform; Mile, Desire

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-The Accused; Countess of
Monte Cristo
OCEANA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
SHEEPSHEAD-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
SURF-@Paleface; Sealed Verdict
RKO TILYU-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
TUXEDO-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-Unsuspected; That Hagen Girl
MARBORO-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LOEW'S ORIENTAL-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S BORO PARK-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
LOEW'S 48TH ST.-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
WALKER-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Bay Ridge

LOEW'S ALPINE-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
BERKSHIRE-@Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
CENTER-Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
COLISEUM-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
ELECTRA-Tyson; Will It Happen Again
NEW FORTWAY-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
HARBOR-@Paleface; Sealed Verdict
PARK-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
RITZ-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
SHORE ROAD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
STANLEY-Road House; @Ideal Husband

Ridgewood-Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
EMPIRE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes

LOEW'S GATES-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
RKO MADISON-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
RIDGEWOOD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
RIVOLI-Three Musketeers; Mickey

The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
GEM-@Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
PARK-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
RKO STRAND-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13

Williamsburg

KISMET-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
COMMODORE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
ALBA-Eternity Yours; Invisible Man

Brownsville

HOPKINSON-@Masek of the North; @Gypsy
SUPREME-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
BUTTER-@Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
BILTMORE-Cover Girl; Unknown Island

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
BROADWAY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
GRAND-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
STEINWAY-My Wild Irish Rose; Kelly the Second
STRAND-Nightmare Alley; Man in Her Diary
LOEW'S TRIBORO-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Bayside

BAYSIDE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
VICTORY-@Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
BELLARE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
COLLEGE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
CORONA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
LOEW'S PLAZA-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

Flushing

RKO KEITHS-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
MAYFAIR-Road House; @Ideal Husband
LOEW'S PROSPECT-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
ROOSEVELT-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
TOWN-The Chase; Pirates of Monterey
UTOPIA-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

Forest Hills

INWOOD-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
FOREST HILLS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
MIDWAY-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
TRYLON-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes

Jamaica

RKO ALDEN-@Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
CARLTON-@Paleface; Sealed Verdict
LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
JAMAICA-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
MERRICK-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
SAVOY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
LOEW'S BAILENCIA-The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
AUSTIN-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Road House; Gay Ranchers
LARELTON-Every Girl Should Be Married
LITTLE NECK-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown
Island
OASIS-Frontier Bad Men; Eternity Yours
ARION-Road House; @Ideal Husband
CROSSBAY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
COMMUNITY-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
QUEENS-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
DRAKE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
CASINO-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Fighter Squadron; Decision
of Christopher Blake

Woodside

BLISS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
CENTER-Angel and the Bad Man; Road House
43RD ST.-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
HOBART-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
SUNNYSIDE-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LOEW'S-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Basketball Tourney Memories

IT'S AN EXCITING basketball tournament. But there have been exciting ones before. How many of them do you remember? Honest, now. Let's go back. The very first National Invitation Tourney was dreamed up by the New York writers and took place in March, 1938. A semi-final game between NYU and Colorado was unanimously considered the most thrilling ever played in the Garden. The lead changed hands three times in the last 40 seconds.

Here's how. NYU's Cy Boardman sunk a set shot with four minutes to go to give the Violets a 45-44. The freeze was broken at the 40 second mark by Whizzer White, as great a basketball player as he was a football back. He scored and Colorado led 46-45. NYU stormed down the floor and with 25 seconds left to play, Bernie Carnevale (now coach at Navy) whipped one through to restore the lead and touch off bedlam in the balcony. Then with exactly 10 seconds left, and from exactly center court, a Colorado sophomore named Hendricks left fly. Lights out for NYU.

In the other semi-final that night, a tall, skilled Temple of Philadelphia team calmly walked through Oklahoma AA & M and in the final knocked off Colorado to become the first NIT champs. Meyer Bloom of that team is still playing pro ball, currently with the Chicago Stags.

1939 WAS NO whit less sensational. The drama was manifold. A great undefeated LIU team composed of Torgoff, Kappowitz, King, Bromberg, Newman and the late Cy Lobello, war hero, beat New Mexico in the opening round. A member of the latter team didn't like the color of Bill King's skin and called him a name. King (later a Rochester pro star and now sports director at the Riverton Housing Project in Harlem) debated slugging the offender, reconsidered and proceeded to score LIU's next seven points while his opponent fouled out trying to stop him.

In this tourney a strange thing developed. Loyola of Chicago, unbeaten all year, came in with the first giant center the Garden had seen, 6-9 Mike Novak. There was no rule as yet against batting shots out of the basket as they came down, so in the semi-finals Loyola beat a grand St. Johns team in overtime as goaltender Novak batted nine perfect shots out of the basket. On that St. Johns team were such as sharp-shooter Dolgoff, Lloyd, Garfinkle, Vocke and the late Frank Hagerty, first New York court star to die in the war.

LIU breezed through Bradley (familiar schools, eh?) and in the finals beat Loyola with a brilliant bit of improvised strategy. With one day's practice they changed shooting styles and beat goalie by banking the ball off the backboard from the sides. It was no contest.

1940-Colorado, which failed the first time, made it this trip, beating Duquesne in the finals without too much trouble.

1941—This was a dilly. Seton Hall, starring the great Bob Davies, (who wrecked the Knickerbockers last Wednesday night playing for Rochester) tore through Rhode Island State so spectacularly that everyone was sorry for Clair Bee and LIU, their next opponent. LIU, starring Ossie Schectman, then blasted Seton Hall right off the floor. In the other semi-final a crackling CCNY team featuring the great Red Holzman, since a pillar of the

same Rochester Royals, went down before Ohio U. in one of the speediest, best played tourney games ever. Starring for the winners, Frankie Baumholz. Name familiar? Yes, he's the same guy as the Cincy Red outfielder and was good enough to score 19 points and receive the most valuable award in the final as LIU beat Ohio. This was possibly the only time a member of a losing team was so honored.

1942—Well, well, here we are again! First seeded, LIU. Second, West Texas. Third, CCNY. The winner — EIGHTH seeded West Virginia, beating SEVENTH seeded Western Kentucky in the final. Remember the name Scotty Hamilton? He was a fat little guy of 5-8 who lifted his team with sheer fight and hustle.

That was the last tourney I saw until the war was over, but the records remind those who forgot that in 1943 what must have been a fine St. Johns team won with 6-9 Harry Boykoff and 5-6 Hy Gotkin outstanding. The final was one sided as any tourney windup before or since—48-27 over Toledo. The next year, 1944, the Brooklyn team did it again, knocking off Kentucky in the semi-finals and then beating DePaul, starring one George Mikan, 47-39. Guess who scored 9 points for St. Johns that game? Ivy Summer.

In '45, six foot eleven inch Mikan had apparently matured into the player he now is, merely the greatest in the country, for he scored 53 points against Rhode Island State and 34 against Bowling Green in the finale as DePaul swept through its first title.

'46, Kentucky nosed out Rhode Island State. Calvary's mammoth shot had put the Rhody's into the final. '47, Utah's original Cinderella Kids nipped Kentucky as tiny Wat Misaka wowed 'em. '48—St. Louis. '49—Let's see now. It'll be between Kentucky and St. Louis in the finals. It said in the papers, including this one.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,200.
Busy Whirl (Wagner) 13.90 4.50 3.30
Myty Phar (Nelson) 2.90 2.60
Mikedave (Gross) 6.10
Also ran—Ginny Gal, Beautiful Ann, Babusan, Rantara, Bayside, Ann Rose, Kings Lassie, Trifle, Chicador. Time—1:12.

THIRD—4 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$2,200.
Early Heath (Stout) 9.90 4.70 3.90
Miss Gee-Du (Schmidt) 3.30 3.00
Miss Bob (Bauer) 9.90
Also ran—Her Gift, Lyn's Miracle, Dynastow, Nehalem, Helen May, a-Louette, a-Stick By Me, Double Dared, San San. Time—1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.
Icane (Morrissey) 29.40 14.90 8.30
Yellow Hornet (Nelson) 5.70 4.30
Himmeece (Delaney) 4.10
Also ran—Darby, Dimout, Davie's Sister, Eican, Kantar Run, Grand Destiny, Gold-ton, Lost and Found, Royal Pigeon. Time—1:15 1-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Tarpas (Skoronski) 8.40 5.90 4.40
Jerry's Best (Gonzales) 10.50 5.20
Mannequin (Hansen) 3.60
Also ran—White Wine, Whiteford Tet, Tally, So Provoked, Little Keith, Noodle Soup, Linwood Blue, Invitation. Time—1:11 2-5.

(Winner Picked by AI)
SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
You and Me (Saunders) 7.10 3.80 2.60
Fugitive (Batcheller) 4.00 2.70
Mirthmaker (Gonzales) 2.40
Also ran—Red Jerry, Last Show, Hobcaw Barony. Time—1:11.

(Winner Picked by AI)
SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Brag Bass (Skoronski) 9.30 5.70 3.50
Gretina Green (Nelson) 6.20 3.20
Sunnip (Schreck) 2.90
Also ran—Sweet Reward, Black Tigress, In Fraganti, We Hope, April Dawn, St. Jack, Nomowar, Bagulo, Rappahannock.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.
Bonnie Flag (Morrissey) 12.50 7.30 5.00
Rockwood Argo (Bowcut) 10.30 5.50
Cascadian (Stewart) 2.70
Also ran—Quaker, Lanky, Basket Diner, Mr. Dodo, Comie Ann, Roses are Red, Oh March and O'Maine Kid. Time—1:53.

Looks Like A&M In West NCAA

Oklahoma A & M's defensive specialists were primed for the Western half of the NCAA tourney, being played at Kansas City tonight and tomorrow night, following their easy 52-35 victory over Nebraska, co-champs of the Big Seven.

The Aggies meet Wyoming tonight, while Arkansas faces Oregon State. On form Iba's men should breeze through. The Eastern half takes place at the Garden next Monday and Tuesday, withvengeful Kentucky meeting Villanova and Yale vs. Illinois in the opener. East meets West in the finals at Seattle.

Bob Davies with 29 and Arnie Risen with 26 and absolute backboard control, were too much for the Knicks in Rochester's 94-89 win. In the first half of the unique doubleheader Chicago topped the Garden scoring mark with a 107-82 victory over Boston. Max Zaslofsky, as usual, was high with 29. Ex-Illinois whiz kids Vance and Phillips, ex-Kentuckian Rollins, ex-De Paul Mikan (kid brother) and ex-Western Kentucky Spears were all good for the winners.

that game? Ivy Summer. In '45, six foot eleven inch Mikan had apparently matured into the player he now is, merely the greatest in the country, for he scored 53 points against Rhode Island State and 34 against Bowling Green in the finale as DePaul swept through its first title.

'46, Kentucky nosed out Rhode Island State. Calvary's mammoth shot had put the Rhody's into the final. '47, Utah's original Cinderella Kids nipped Kentucky as tiny Wat Misaka wowed 'em. '48—St. Louis. '49—Let's see now. It'll be between Kentucky and St. Louis in the finals. It said in the papers, including this one.

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE GOSSIP:

Branca-Marshall? Young's Legs NG

Leo Durocher worrying hard about pitchers, especially after Sheldon Jones was rapped so hard by Cubs... Willing to trade Willard Marshall for Ralph Branca, which Ott was not. Thinks Giants have enough power, one top pitcher can put them across. Rickey may be considering deal.

Dodger outfield currently seven man scramble. Shotton knows what Mike McCormick, Hermanski and Rackley can do. So he's watching Abrams, Tommy Brown (getting his last call), and Furillo against righthanded pitching, supposedly his weak number. Expect Shuba to go down for another year, Whitman to be dropped. Irv Noren, most valuable in Texas League, slated for either Hollywood or Montreal, an advance. Abrams currently slated for leadoff opening day.

Art Wilson, Cleveland rookie snared so spectacularly by Veeck from Yanks, rapped out three hits and drew a walk as Indians beat White Sox. But will probably go to Bucky Harris at San Diego in the PCL, helping Bucky line up the hardest hitting club in that loop... Zernial, Chisox outfielder, looks like the goods.

Red Sox preparing to unload southpaw relief pitcher Earl Johnson. Cleveland is interested in the left-handed "fireman" and may acquire him in a swap... Injuries continue to hobble all big league clubs. Infielder Jimmy Bloodworth of Cincinnati suffered a possible fractured finger while tagging Richie Ashburn of the Phils and rookie Joe Collins, Yankee first baseman, suffered a pulled stomach.

each muscle... Clint Conatser's heavy hitting makes him a good bet for a regular spot in the Boston Braves' outfield.

Balky underpinning threatens to eliminate veteran Babe Young from the Yankees' first base derby. Need a trade or Henrich comes in...

Gail Henley, Giants' highly-touted rookie outfielder, looked like a million dollars until he bumped into left-handed pitching. He struck out his first three times against southpaw slants and wrote his own ticket back to the bushes...

Dodgers for Reserve Clause Despite "Some Legal Inequities"

VERO BEACH, March 17 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers voted unanimously for the retention of the disputed reserve clause in baseball players' contracts.

"The reserve clause might have some legal inequities," said captain Pee Wee Reese, "but it is just as important to us as it is to the club owners. To a man, we feel it should be retained."



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4 Days of Passover
April 13-17
\$30 and up
RESERVE NOW

Results, Entries, AI's Pick

Gulfstream Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; maidens, 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Covert Side (Robertson) 3.60 3.10 2.30
Sweep'em (Powley) 9.80 4.10
Cas Adams (Schmidt) 2.70
Also ran—White Flag, Red Inquisitor, Millington, Indefensa, Bright Warrior, Erinsville, OK Boss, Egg Trick. Time—1:11.

(Winner Picked by AI)
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,200.
Busy Whirl (Wagner) 13.90 4.50 3.30
Myty Phar (Nelson) 2.90 2.60
Mikedave (Gross) 6.10
Also ran—Ginny Gal, Beautiful Ann, Babusan, Rantara, Bayside, Ann Rose, Kings Lassie, Trifle, Chicador. Time—1:12.

THIRD—4 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$2,200.
Early Heath (Stout) 9.90 4.70 3.90
Miss Gee-Du (Schmidt) 3.30 3.00
Miss Bob (Bauer) 9.90
Also ran—Her Gift, Lyn's Miracle, Dynastow, Nehalem, Helen May, a-Louette, a-Stick By Me, Double Dared, San San. Time—1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.
Icane (Morrissey) 29.40 14.90 8.30
Yellow Hornet (Nelson) 5.70 4.30
Himmeece (Delaney) 4.10
Also ran—Darby, Dimout, Davie's Sister, Eican, Kantar Run, Grand Destiny, Gold-ton, Lost and Found, Royal Pigeon. Time—1:15 1-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
Tarpas (Skoronski) 8.40 5.90 4.40
Jerry's Best (Gonzales) 10.50 5.20
Mannequin (Hansen) 3.60
Also ran—White Wine, Whiteford Tet, Tally, So Provoked, Little Keith, Noodle Soup, Linwood Blue, Invitation. Time—1:11 2-5.

(Winner Picked by AI)
SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
You and Me (Saunders) 7.10 3.80 2.60
Fugitive (Batcheller) 4.00 2.70
Mirthmaker (Gonzales) 2.40
Also ran—Red Jerry, Last Show, Hobcaw Barony. Time—1:11.

(Winner Picked by AI)
SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Brag Bass (Skoronski) 9.30 5.70 3.50
Gretina Green (Nelson) 6.20 3.20
Sunnip (Schreck) 2.90
Also ran—Sweet Reward, Black Tigress, In Fraganti, We Hope, April Dawn, St. Jack, Nomowar, Bagulo, Rappahannock.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.
Bonnie Flag (Morrissey) 12.50 7.30 5.00
Rockwood Argo (Bowcut) 10.30 5.50
Cascadian (Stewart) 2.70
Also ran—Quaker, Lanky, Basket Diner, Mr. Dodo, Comie Ann, Roses are Red, Oh March and O'Maine Kid. Time—1:53.

Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream Park entries for Friday, March 18. Clear and fast. Post 2 PM (EST).
FIRST—4 furlongs; claiming 2-year-olds; \$2,200.
*Eternal Flight 109 *Stream Lady 106
Librab 108 *Wily Willie 109
Garden Week 114 Omadhaun 114
*Mueho Manana 103 *Mels Bells 107
*Lucky Dog 103 Les C 114
Ability 108

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
*Stepinhard 107 Topnotch 105
*S. Major 102 Dal Yit 110
Victory Blue 110 Sweetena 108
Little Toney 108 Helio Miss 106
*Junie 104 One Up 114
Kentucky Joe 105 Halcyon Cross 103
Free Transit 115 Sea Check 110
*Day 105 Jack Madigan 113

THIRD—1 1/8 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$2,200.
*Basia 113 *Last Shot 113
*Royal Helio 113 Choice One 113
Turkey Trot 118 Off North 113
Ginkak 113 Uncle Hal 118
Short Walk 113 Elury Street 118
Wildmere 113 HI Johnnie 118

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,300.
Sombor 103 Autumn Storm 103
Freshman 103 *Bobolina 102
Lona Mae 106 *Timboo 107
*Chalval 107 *Disputants 103
*Inspiring 102 Unapproachable 116

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$2,400.
Gus G. 111 *Northern Deb 107
Biarney Maid 103 Play Sure 110
Hard Held 113 Halches 105
Elkhorn 114 Our Louise 105
Bold Lady 106 Devil's Elbow 111
Surrender 116 Maltz Mahmoud 108
*Count Did 108 Wise Mahmoud 108
Born To Win 114 Balla's Girl 111

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
*Ramadan 113 Joe Mandell 115
Anecdote 113 Alairne 113

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.
*Hickory Knot 160 Spanaqua 119
*Gallant Reward 103 Leadership 118
Excelente 110 *Lemman 113
Grand Teddy 116 *Ray O'Sullivan 113
*Pee Cee 115 Unequaled 113
*Limberick Babe 101 *Outsider 110
Varold 104 Heathfire 103
*Ton Score 111

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.
*Broomride 102 High Peak 110
Nodin 105 Chance Game 105
*Big Hope 107 Chance Game 105
Incense 118 Rig Affair 113
Bell-the-Cat 112 That's Him 112
*Tubon 107 *Bonnie 107
*Chally Mally 102 *Sancerte 107
Rough Morse 113 Placerville 106
Quib's Bally 108
*75 lbs. *71 lbs. AAC. Listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM, kitchenette, one person. Call GR 7-8958.

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TWO NEGRO GIRLS want room and kitchenette, midtown Manhattan, or village. Call TR 9-8815, 4-7 pm, or all day Sat. & Sun. Miss Greene.

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SOFA BOTTOMS rewebbed \$12; Chair \$5; shampoo sofa \$10. Call Royal NI 5-1105.

SOFA BOTTOM, \$12; chair \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, relined in your home. Shampoos sofa and chair, \$14. Slip Covers, \$59 up. Drapes, regluing, reupholstering. Call Boro, GR 5-7870, or SH 3-8535.

HOME, HOSPITAL BARBERING service. Shave \$1, haircut \$1.75. Expert Service. BU 7-8716.

SOFA, seat bottoms, rebuilt in your home. New webbing, new lining, springs retied, \$12. Furniture repaired, remodeled, repolished, reupholstered, slip-covered. Comradely attention. TR 7-2554.

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:

Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.

For the (weekend) Worker:

Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

DIMAG OK FOR OPENING DAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (UP). — A duo of doctors today told Jolting Joe DiMaggio that a take-it-easy attitude for the remainder of spring training will permit him to start the regular season as the New York Yankee centerfielder.

DiMaggio has been bothered by his bad right heel since the second day of training despite an operation this winter.

Dr. George Bennett, who performed that operation, and Dr. S. S. Gaynor the Yankee physician, examined x-rays today and then told DiMaggio he had nothing to worry about.

Dr. Bennett said DiMaggio is paying the penalty for having trained too hard the first day of spring training. It was after that opening workout that DiMaggio felt new pain in the heel and flew to Baltimore for an emergency examination.

Dr. Bennett suggested that the famed Yankee Clipper pace himself for the remainder of spring training, taking extra precautions not to strain the heel. "When you think you can run out a triple, be satisfied with a double," he told the slugger.

In addition, the doctor suggested that the third heel cleat be removed from DiMaggio's playing shoe to cut down the jar. A special pair of shoes, constructed by an orthopedic specialist, is en route.

Reiser Hits—Aches

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17. — Pete Reiser collected two hits in three times at bat today as the Boston Braves bowed to the Cincinnati Reds 9-4, but the former Brooklyn Dodger injury-riddled outfielder had to retire in the seventh inning after pulling up with a leg strain.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Eternal Flight, Mucho Manana, Garden Waak
- 2—Day, Smajor, Free Transit
- 3—Basla, Royal Helio, Widdimere
- 4—Lona Mae, Timboo, Freshman
- 5—Our Louise, Northern Deb, Hard Held
- 6—Anecdote, Cer Vantes, Ramadan
- 7—Pee Cee, Heath Fire, Grand Teddy
- 8—High Peak, Reign Morse, Broom Ride

DEMPSEY SUPPORTS LOUIS VS. MONOPOLY

Former heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey yesterday hailed Joe Louis' attempt to bust the fight promotion monopoly, saying "Louis has the right idea."

"I hope Joe has better luck than I've had battling the Garden monopoly," said the heavyweight immortal.

Polo Grounds Snared By T of C From 20th

Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club received another stiff jolting in its monopoly midsection when the rival Tournament of Champions yesterday leased the boxing rights to the Polo Grounds for the next two years.

According to a T of C announcement, the 20th Century's "wartime agreement" under which Jacobs had exclusive rights to both Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds had expired. And T of C quickly stepped in at the Giants' ballpark.

T of C matchmaker Chickie Bogad said the club would stage its first fight at the PG on June 21 or 22, with four bouts in all earmarked for the outdoor site which can hold a capacity of 65,000 for fights.

Bogad indicated that the return middleweight championship bout between Marcel Cerdan and Tony Zale would probably be held in the ballpark, although Chicago is still in the running as a site. T of C also hopes to land the welter and featherweight title tilts, something both 20th Century and Joe Louis' new International Boxing Club are also angling for.

Harry Markson, managing director of 20th, had "no comment" yesterday when asked if 20th would sue the Giants for possible breach of their unwritten contract. However, Markson and attorney Sol Strauss indicated that they thought the same terms of their contract with the Stadium and Polo Grounds still held.

Oma Favored Tonite— If Anyone Cares

Lee Oma, on a winning streak since his London fiasco against Bruce Woodcock, is favored over Omelio Agramonte tonight at the Garden in the feature of the card hastily rigged to replace the postponed Williams-Cavilan rubber match.

In the semi-finals, Bert Lytell, shamefully ignored as a middleweight contender, finally comes in against light heavyweight Henry Hall in a meaningless bout on a poor night.

AL PICKS 15 IN FOUR DAYS!

Daily Worker handicapper Al is racking up a phenomenal .500 average at Gulfstream this week to lead the pack. Al picked four winners on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and hit three more yesterday for an amazing total of 15 winners in four days!

Exhibition Scores

AT BRADENTON, Fla.:

Cincinnati (N) 200 132 010-9 13 0
Boston (N) 000 012 010-4 12 0
Raffensberger, Avrea (6), Blackburn (9) and Lamanno, Pramesa (8); Beasley, Antonelli (4), Hogue (7) and Baldwin. Home run—Merriman.

At Sarasota, Fla.:
Philadelphia (N) 000 000 100-1 5 2
Boston (A) 300 010 00x-4 9 0
Roberts and Semmlinck; Ferriss, Palm (7) and Tebbetts.

Hollywood Club

Wants Dodger Extras

"VERO BEACH, Fla., March 17 (UP).—Fred Haney, manager of Hollywood, Calif., in the Pacific Coast League, arrived here by plane today seeking some of the Brooklyn Dodgers' surplus players.

Leaving his club in spring training, Haney was accompanied here by Bob Cobb, Hollywood club owner. Brook recently signed a working agreement with Hollywood and Haney, former manager of the St. Louis Browns said he was anxious to select some players from the Dodgers' "baseball factory" here in Dodgertown.

Next Homerun King?

Negro Slugger Luke Easter Is Sensation of San Diego Camp

ONTARIO, Cal., March 17.—Luke Easter, slugging Negro outfielder signed by the Cleveland Indians and farmed out here to the San Diego Padres, is the talk of the spring camp with his phenomenal plate prowess.

Former Yankee pilot Bucky Harris, now managing the Padres, claims that Easter hits a longer ball than did such illustrious worthies as Hang Greenberg and Jimmy Double-X Foxx.

Easter, who stands six feet four and weighs 230, draws a crowd of admiring Padres around him whenever he stands in the batting cage. It is becoming commonplace for him to powder the ball clear out of the ballpark.

The slugging outfielder, who

may be switched to first base for height, has in five games batted out two homers, two triples, four singles, drawn three walks and knocked in nine runs. His homerun clouts have been mammoth smashes with the ball sailing far and away out of sight.

Another Negro player who will be in the Padres' Opening Day line up is second-year man Johnny Ritchey, who alternated the backstop slot last year but will unquestionably be the No. 1 catcher this season.

Ritchey is the fellow of whom Harris recently said: "He can't miss becoming the Indians' No. 1 catcher in another two seasons."

Art Wilson, the Negro shortstop whom Bill Veech beat the

Yankees to, may be sent here from the Cleveland camp to take over the varsity shortstop position. Harris has no other real candidate for that vital hole in the infield.

The comradeship here between the Negro and white players has been commented on by all camp observers. There is complete and normal integration and, as noted before, especial awesome admiration for the way Easter is hanging that ball to all corners of the park.

It looks very much as if Bucky Harris has himself a PCL pennant winner in this club and the team, with Easter's booming bat sure to be a tremendous attraction, should bust all previous Pacific Coast attendance records.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Ah, Those Hollywood Fight Movies

CONTINUING THE RECENT takeoff on Hollywood sports movies, lower the lights now for *The Prizefighter and the Lovely Lady*—a very typical fight film which nobody can forget, try as they will.

REMEMBER HOW THAT opening scene went? There's a big fight on at the Sports Arena with The Champ beating the whey out of some unfortunate washed-up fellow. The Champ is a very mean guy as we observe when he grinds a thumb into his opponent's eye and laughs. "It's better you don't see the next punch." You and I hate The Champ from that moment. We are perfectly miserable when he rabbit-punches his man into dreamland.

As The Champ goes back to his corner he winks at a very Lovely Lady at ringside and then snaps at his manager Whitehaired Willie. "Is the party all set? Let's have lots of fun, lots of everything tonight, you understand?"

"Don't you think you oughtta take it easy, champ? You gotta stay in condition, y'know. They ain't all gonna be as easy as Unfortunate Fellow was tonight."

The Champ's face darkens. He slaps his manager across the face (his gloves not even off yet) and snarls. "Listen slob. I'll do the fighting and you do the managing. When I want your advice outside the ring I'll ask for it."

A gleam of hope shines in Whitehaired Willie's eyes.

"Will ya, champ? Will ya really ask me sometime?"

Whack! Another shot across the face.

"Yeah. But don't hang by your nails waiting, slob!"

NEXT SCENE IS in The Champ's hotel suite and there's a wild party, lots of sharp looking characters, people drunk like anything, gorgeous gals, quite a blowout. The Lovely Lady who the champ winked at after the fight is there, too. (It seems Lovely Lady is The Champ's girl much against her will. She's the daughter of Whitehaired Willie, if that helps explain how she got tied up with such a filthy character as The Champ.)

Lovely Lady is off in a deserted corner listening to philosophical piano player Hoggy Carbunkle bang out a sad blues number called "It Makes No Difference."

"You look unhappy, Lovely Lady," says the piano player between his bass chords. "Tell old Hoggy what's got you on the downbeat." (Love this dialogue!)

"Oh I can't take any more of this," she moans. "The Champ wants me to marry him and I don't think I should."

"Why not?" asks Hoggy between bass chords.

"I despise him," says Lovely Lady.

FADE OUT AND fade in to the hotel kitchen downstairs where a big handsome bellhop is having a tray of drinks loaded up by the kitchen manager who tells him. "Rush this up to The Champ's suite on the 87th floor. And for god's sake, Herbert, don't spill any of it."

So Herbert walks up 87 flights without spilling a drop of liquor and rings the buzzer. Lovely Lady answers the door and when she sees this big boy right off the farm who stands six feet four with blue eyes and small waist and shoulders this wide and biceps that want to smash right through his uniform, well, her heart goes out to him.

Despite his drunken stupor, this business at the door hasn't escaped The Champ. He angrily reels over to the bellhop. "Hey, hayseed, don'tcha think you're taking up too much room?"

The champ slaps Herbert. Lovely Lady screams. Herbert goes berserk when he sees one jigger of scotch on his tray tumbling to the floor. Kitchen manager will be sore. Herbert clips The Champ at right hand that knocks him into an unconscious heap clear across the room to the piano where Hoggy is still playing *It Makes No Difference*.

YOU KNOW THE rest of the movie, don't you? The Champ is so infuriated at having been flattened that he ends all association with Lovely Lady and her father. Whitehaired Willie then becomes Herbert's manager and teaches him everything. How to beat The Champ, which Herbert does in a big fight for the title.

Herbert starts knocking everyone off left and right, with lefts and rights. He becomes a very conceited fellow, too big for his britches, begins going out with some floozy who always makes a play for champions but leaves them when they're ex-champions. Lovely Lady is heartbroken, Whitehaired Willie is miserable. You can just imagine how miserable when one night right after Herbert flattens some guy in one round and winks at Floozy at ringside, he comes back to his corner and snarls. "Is the party all set for tonight? Lots of fun, lots of everything, you understand?"

Whitehaired Willie, feeling like a fellow who has heard all this somewhere before, but can't quite remember where, says stupidly. "Don't you think you oughtta take it easy? You gotta stay in shape, you know."

Whack! A slap across the face. Willie remembers now. "Call me slob," he sobs brokenly. "Just call me slob and everything'll be complete."

In only five more reels everything comes out all right with Herbert coming to his senses just as he's about to get his senses knocked out by some big young kid. Whitehaired Willie, who'd quit Herbert in disgust, is watching the fight with Lovely Lady from way upstairs in the Arena balcony. Lovely Lady can't bear seeing Herbert punched around. She pleads with her father to go back into Herbert's corner. He rushes down and tells Herbert how to knock out New Unfortunate Fellow with one big punch and keep his title and go into a clinch with Lovely Lady and tell her how stupid he'd been.

The End as Gladys Gouding sings *It Makes No Difference*. Which, in Hollywood fight films, it truly doesn't.